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## Paducah Daily Register, March 28, 1907

Paducah Daily Register

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1896.  
Standard, Est. April 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28 1907

VOL. 23, NUMBER 289

## FACES LUNACY COMMISSION

HARRY THAW STEELS HIMSELF FOR ORDEAL HE HAS DREADED.

### MAKES PREPARATION BEFORE LEAVING PRISON

JURY WAS EXCUSED UNTIL NEXT MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 1.

Attorney Jerome notified to appear before the Lunacy Commission yesterday afternoon.

New York, March 27.—The Thaw jury was excused today until next Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

New York, March 27.—District Attorney Jerome was notified to appear before the Thaw lunacy commission at 3 p. m. today in the court room where the trial has been in progress.

New York, March 27.—As Harry Thaw appeared in the court room this morning from the Tombs, his wife, mother and sisters entered the building together. They went to the ante-room.

Justice Fitzgerald accompanied by former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, the head of the Thaw lunacy commission arrived at the court a few minutes later. Dr. Leopold Putzel, the medical member of the commission, was already in the court room. Peter B. Olney, the third commissioner, was not in the building, but was expected momentarily.

The jury reported at the criminal courts building promptly at 10:30, but were kept waiting for more than an hour by Justice Fitzgerald, who was engaged at a conference at his chambers with the commission in lunacy.

Justice Fitzgerald, it was stated, went over all the details of the case with the commissioners and discussed with them the scope of the inquiry they are to undertake.

Thaw prepared for the day with more than his usual care, believing that he would be under the scrutiny of the members of the commission at some time during the day.

After breakfast he read over the newspapers, taking a keen interest in the various reports of the appointment of a commission to examine into the question of his sanity. He appeared puzzled at the different conflicting stories as to the method of procedure, and asked A. Russell Peabody, of his counsel, to explain the procedure prescribed by law. Mr. Peabody remained for an hour with Thaw. No other visitors called.

### LONG EXPECTED.

Appointment of Lunacy Commission Not in Nature of Surprise.

New York, March 27.—A long expected development in the Harry K. Thaw murder trial came yesterday when a commission was appointed to examine into the mental condition of the defendant. This step had been dreaded by Thaw, but when it came the young millionaire met the excitement of the grave news with courage and smiling, endeavored to reassure his tearful wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, saying: "Don't worry, dearie, it will come out all right."

Thaw through his counsel has stated that he will grant the commission every possible facility to carry on its work so that no trouble is expected when the commissioners seek to make a personal examination of the prisoner. It will be remembered that Thaw rebuffed the medical men, both those selected by his own friends and those chosen by the state, when they tried to examine him subsequent to the shooting of Stanford White. Thaw now has evidently decided to bow to the inevitable.

### Tornado Anniversary.

Louisville, Ky., March 27.—This is the seventeenth anniversary of the tornado which swept over Louisville March 27, 1890, killing 100 people and doing millions of property damage. By a coincidence many heavy storms have since occurred on this same date, and the day is always one held in apprehension by the people of Louisville.

## NO CHANGE IN HER CONDITION

MRS. M. E. BEADLES CONTINUES IN A PRECARIOUS STATE.

### FIREMAN JESSE MURRELL GRADUALLY RECOVERING

THE SIMONS AND MARX BOYS ARE BOTH GETTING WELL.

J. C. Poole Broke Two Ribs At Basket Factory Yesterday—Mrs. Landergreen Very Low.

The condition of Mrs. M. E. Beadles of North Fifth street remains about the same, no change being visible at 3 o'clock this morning. She continues lingering near death's door and the physicians say the end may come at any time, and then her vitality may cause her to linger a day or two, it having sustained her wonderfully for the past few days.

### Fireman Improving.

Fireman Jesse Murrell continues to improve at the railroad hospital where he has lain since last Saturday with scalds received by steam escaping from his engine at Fulton and enveloping his form. He will recover, Fireman Grimes, who was with him at the accident, died Sunday and was buried Monday at Fulton.

### Boys Are Getting Better.

Arthur Simons and Maxie Marx continue gradually improving from effects of their serious injuries, sustained by one of Foreman's automobiles running over them Sunday at Fourth and Broadway. They are both out of danger.

### Two Ribs Broken.

J. C. Poole of the Paducah Box and Basket factory of near the Union depot, was helping load some timber into a freight car yesterday afternoon, when he slipped and fell from the footboard in such a way as to break two ribs on the right side. Dr. Jeff Robertson ministered to his injuries.

### Condition Precarious.

Mrs. L. V. Landergreen has taken a turn for the worse at her private ward in Riverside hospital, and is thought to be in a dying condition, as result of peritonitis that developed after she was operated on for appendicitis. Her condition is very precarious.

### Taken to Chicago.

The condition of Mrs. Hiram Smedley, wife of the county clerk, is very precarious, and she will be taken to Chicago for an operation that will have to be performed. She was operated on several weeks ago, at St. Louis, but no lasting benefits accrued. Mr. Smedley and nurse will accompany her to the Windy City.

### Other Ailing.

Miss Cora Richardson, of 320 South Third street, has a bad cut on her wrist, caused by walking through a window that she thought was up, and which extends down to the porch.

E. R. Brandt, of Mayfield, continues doing well at the city hospital where he was put after the footpads beat him over the head Sunday on Bronson avenue and got his money.

Mrs. L. E. Pettit, of 1209 Jefferson street, is suffering from painful bruises and possible internal injuries, caused by tripping and falling down the stairway at her home. Her condition is serious.

Hon. John G. Miller, Sr., is able to be out after a week's confinement with la grippe.

### Looks Like Suicide.

Kuttawa, Ky., March 27.—The corner is investigating the death of Tishie Humble, the girl who left home three weeks ago, and whose body was found in a well five miles from Eddyville. It is believed to have been a case of suicide, as the girl just before her disappearance wrote her sister in Louisville to return home and take care of her father, but owing to the possibility of foul play the investigation will be thorough.

## KEEP THE DUMP BELOW INCLINE

THERE IT WILL BE OUT OF THE WAY OF EVERY BODY.

### PUT MAN REGULARLY ON THE DUMP FLOAT

GASOLINE ENGINE COULD FURNISH POWER TO PULL BOAT INTO RIVER.

Sanitary Sewerage System Pumping Station May Be Moved in Few Years.

A solution of the garbage dump proposition is believed to be very near, and something definite will shortly be effected in this respect by keeping the float down below the Illinois Central incline, where it is now moored.

The sanitary committee of the general council met Monday night with the city board of health, and it was deemed advisable to never again let the garbage dump be moored at Third and Clay streets on account of that being so close to the Riverside hospital, over which stench would blow when the river fell and left the offal dumped while the river submerges those points. After the conference the committee and health officers delegated Councilman Al Foreman to see what can be done. He finds that the floating dump below the incline is too large for the needs so it will be turned back over to Ghent & Elliott, who own it. He also found that although Ghent & Elliott are paid \$30 per month to look after the float one of them told the councilman that he never went around the dump, and the only thing he had to do was to draw his salary.

Mr. Foreman finds a barge large enough for the needs can be constructed at the marine ways for \$100 and a small gasoline engine put on it at small cost. Then when the scavengers gather up offal and refuse over the city and take it to the floating dump, and then by the engine furnishing motive power the barge floated out into the river a great distance and the garbage thrown overboard. It would dwindle to bits and be floated away and not drop to the river bottom, there to lodge.

Mr. Foreman thinks they can procure a good man to remain at the dump always for \$30 per month, and some time this week he will report to the board of health and sanitary committee what he learns about the matter. The health officers will then make some character of recommendation to the general council, and the probabilities are that the dump will be kept forever down below the incline, the regular men put there and there also installed the small engine to furnish power to float the barge out into the stream whenever offal is to be dumped into the river. Mr. Foreman says a small gasoline engine boat could be bought for about \$125 and this used to pull the barge back and forth out into the river.

It is probable that within the next year or two the city will have to move the sanitary sewerage system pumping station from Third and Clay streets to a point farther from the hospital. When the river is up high the station machines pump the sewerage direct into the water from the mains. This causes an odor to arise and it floats over the hospital also. When the new sewerage district is finished and connected to the main district, and the sewerage in both flow through the pumping house this will double the amount of offal from which unhealthy odors arise.

### Well Known Preacher Dead.

Lexington, Ky., March 27.—The Rev. E. Snodgrass, for many years a missionary in Japan, is dead here, aged 48 years. He was widely known through the state as editor of Voice, a religious paper.

### Prohibition Prevalent.

Nashville, Tenn., March 27.—The Knoxville charter bill with an amendment providing that it take effect November 1, passed the senate today. The LaFollette charter bill passed the house, while the Jackson charter bill has been favorably reported and will pass the house tomorrow.

## INTERESTING ATTENDANCES

MANY PARTICIPATE IN WEEK OF PRAYER AND PRAISE.

Major W. Escott, of Salvation Army, Delivers Lecture This Evening Other Religious News.

"For Our Educational Enterprises—Bible Chairs—Mountain and Chinese Schools to Pattern After the Great Teacher" are the topics for discussion during this afternoon's gathering by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions at the First Christian church. Mrs. Frank Parham will be the leader. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jettie Elliott was the leader, while the topics were "For Our Home Missions—Pastors, Evangelists."

The worshipers are being participated in by large crowds daily and comprise the week of prayer and praise for Easter.

### Salvation Army Lecture.

Major W. Escott, of the Salvation Army at Cincinnati, is here and tonight lectures on "Love and Sorrow" at the barracks for the Paducah post on Broadway near Second street. His remarks will be illustrated with 150 stereoscopic views.

### Luther League Meets.

The Luther League of the German Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Rudolph, of North Thirteenth street.

### Easter Church Sale.

The First Presbyterian church young ladies will have an Easter egg candy and cake sale Saturday at H. H. Loving's office in the Fraternity building.

### Lenten Worship.

Lenten worship will be held at St. Francis de Sales at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today.

## MOVES FANCY CHICKEN FARM

MR. ROBERT JONES GOES TO NEAR NASHVILLE NEXT FALL.

Tobacco Growers Held Meeting Yesterday at the Court House—News of Commercial World.

Mr. Robert Jones, the fancy chicken breeder of near Arcadia, has purchased a fine plantation near Nashville, Tenn., and next fall will move his industry to that place. He raises the finest fowls to be found anywhere in the country on a very large scale.

### Tobacco Growers.

The members of the Tobacco Growers' association met yesterday morning at the county court house and had present a number of growers who do not affiliate, the object of the session being to show the non-members what vast benefits they are depriving themselves of by not joining the association, which claims it can get better prices for the weed than that received by those refusing to join. Mr. J. W. Moxton, president of this county's association, presided while there were present General Inspectors C. C. Reynolds, of Elkton, Ky., and Wm. Dunn, of Springfield, Tenn.

### One-Third of Bonus.

The business men of the city yesterday paid Mr. Harry M. Finley one-third of the \$15,000 bonus they donated him to move his glass plant here from Leitchfield, Ill.

### Bought Fine Stallion.

Mr. James Armstrong has bought the fine stallion "Reputation" from Henry Cullens, of Lexington, Ky., and added to his other thoroughbred animals on his stock farm several miles from the city on the Benton road.

A Hindoo catamaran can go to and from ships when ordinary craft cannot be launched.

## DRYS WON AT LEBANON AFTER A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Many Arrests Were Made, and Among the Number the Ex-Chief of Police, Who Was Trying to Vote Negroes in Blocks of Six.

### THOUSANDS CHEER WHEN RESULT IS MADE KNOWN

Lebanon, Ky., March 27.—Amid scenes such as have probably never before been witnessed in a town in Kentucky, Lebanon yesterday voted to close the saloons, and on and after May 1 next, intoxicating liquors cannot be legally sold here. The majority in favor of local option was sixty-three.

The campaign and election have been intensely exciting. Only a few days ago a damage suit for \$50,000 was filed by a local minister against a wealthy saloonist for alleged slander, while last night almost a score of the most prominent business men in the city, leaders on the whisky side, were placed under arrest on the charge of bribery. Several other arrests followed for alleged bribery, but in each instance the accused gave bond and was dismissed.

### Ex-Chief of Police Arrested.

Probably the most important arrest of the day was that of ex-Chief of Police Wm. Yowell. More than a hundred negro voters were kept at opera house building in precinct No. 4, and yesterday morning Yowell marched them through the streets in squads of six and eight to the polls. When he was placed under arrest he was relieved of a pistol which he carried in a grip. None of the others who performed services similar to Yowell's were arrested were found to be armed.

The day was a perfect one and as early as 5 o'clock there were hundreds on the streets, while later, as the country people arrived in town, the crowd grew to thousands. They had come for the most part to lend whatever assistance was possible to the temperance cause. People came from the surrounding towns, and from one place, Campbellsville, the delegation was accompanied by a band. Church bells tolled throughout the day and a union prayer-meeting

was held at one of the churches, which continued through the day.

At 8 o'clock a procession of women and children, almost 2,000 strong, marched through the streets. Each pleaded to the voters to vote for local option. There were three bands in the procession. At each of the four voting places halts were made and songs sung. This was kept up throughout the day. A choir composed of the members of the different church choirs sang at the various voting places.

### Thousands Shout for Joy.

Late in the afternoon when the result was made known pandemonium reigned. No such demonstrations have ever been witnessed here. Four thousand men, women and children marched through the streets singing religious songs. The music of the bands could not be heard for the voices of the thousands.

Lebanon is one of the few places in the central part of the state where whisky is now sold, and to save it the liquor interests made a desperate fight. It is said on reliable authority that they had a campaign fund limited only by their needs. The arrest, however, of R. N. Wathen, president of the Kentucky Distillers' association, and many others of the leaders on charges of bribery, caused the whisky people to be exceedingly cautious with their work at the polls. An unusual feature of the election is that in No. 4, the large negro precinct which was expected to give the "wets" a majority of something like fifty or sixty, the result was a tie. About 900 votes were polled.

In the special from this place last night it was stated that Circuit Judge Thurman assisted in preparing the warrants against the whisky men for alleged bribery. This was an error. Judge Thurman was present when the warrants were drawn, but did not assist in drawing them.

## COLORED BOY RUN OVER AND KILLED BY STREET CAR

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD SON OF JOHN EGESTER, THE COLORED LAWYER, WAS CAUGHT AT 2:30 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY A STREET CAR AT EIGHTH AND ADAMS STREETS AND KILLED OUT RIGHT, THE SKULL BEING CRUSHED, WHILE HIS BODY WAS BADLY CUT IN MANY PLACES.

The eight-year-old son of John Egester, the colored lawyer, was run over and killed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by street car No. 7 at Eighth and Adams streets. The boy died instantly, his body being badly cut and mangled by the wheels. The car was in charge of Motorman J. W. McNeill and Conductor William Herring. Egester resides at 441 South Eighth, the fatal accident occurring right in front of the home.

The car was coming from the union depot back into the city and was bowling along at a good clip, while the little colored boy was standing about nine feet from the track. Motorman McNeill says that just as the car got to a point about ten feet from the lot, the latter suddenly darted and tried to cross the track, but the car was going too fast and the dashboard struck and knocked him underneath the front platform, where the wheels caught the unfortunate lad and passed over his head, crushing the skull and badly lacerating his limbs and trunk, pieces of the skull being picked up beside the rails.

Motorman McNeill slapped on the brakes instantly and did everything possible to bring the car to a standstill, but the leap of the boy in front was so sudden and unexpected that the wheels ground along over his prostrate form. Those aboard rushed back to where he lay, but death had already claimed the little fellow, who was picked up and carried into his home.

Coroner Frank Eaker will hold the inquest this morning at 9 o'clock at the county court house, at which time the jury will investigate the ac-

cident and return a verdict accordingly.

Mr. McNeill has the reputation of being one of the most careful and safest motormen in the service, where he has worked for many years.

### LITTLE ONES DIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Wolfe Lost Little Girl—James Dunn's Child Died.

Nelson Anna Wolfe, aged two weeks, died at one o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Wolfe, of 1303 Jefferson street. Following services conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. E. Cave, the remains were buried at Oak Grove cemetery.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, of Birdsville, Ky., died at 912 Broadway here and was taken to that city for burial. Mr. Dunn is the banker.

### Ely Murder Trial.

Louisville, Ky., March 27.—The trial of John Ely, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Virginia Ely, last November, was continued in the criminal court until May 21, because of the absence of an important witness for the commonwealth. There is great interest in the trial, as the cause of Mrs. Ely's death has never been cleared up, and there are also intimations that the defense will spring some sensational matter.



## TENNESSEE STREET CROSSING ACCIDENT COSTS I. C. \$3,000

MRS. M. F. THOMAS SECURED JUDGMENT FOR THAT AMOUNT AT MAYFIELD, BECAUSE OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN PADUCAH—DR. FOLEY ALLOWED EXEMPTIONS FOR ADOPTED GIRL AND SISTER-IN-LAW—WHITEHEAD CREDITORS WILL SELECT TRUSTEE APRIL 6—OTHER TRIBUNALS

Mrs. M. F. Thomas, wife of Mr. Like Thomas, of near Melber, won her suit in circuit court at Mayfield against the Illinois Central Railroad company. She sued for \$10,000 and received a verdict of \$3,000.

It will be remembered that last summer Mrs. Thomas was injured in a collision between an engine and a buggy while crossing the railroad track at the Tennessee street crossing in Paducah. Mrs. Thomas, in company with Robert Thompson and wife and Miss Ruth Parker, had gone to the depot to meet her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, who was en route here from Texas. Mrs. Thomas and daughter got in a buggy and followed behind the other party who were in another vehicle and when at the crossing on Tennessee street the latter party got across without any accident but Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Thompson, were not so fortunate, as the engine struck their vehicle and smashed it to atoms. Both of the women were badly bruised up. Mrs. Thomas compromised with the railroad company some time ago for \$2,500.

### More Exemptions.

When Dr. Jesse Foley, of Livingston county, filed his petition in bankruptcy he claimed exemptions for different members of his family, as allowed by law. Now he files an amendment to his claim, stipulating that he overlooked in his original document to claim exemptions for his adopted daughter, and also his sister-in-law, both of whom are dependent on him. Referee Bagby heard evidence on the amendment and decided that the adopted girl and sister-in-law were members of his family, therefore he is notified to claim the \$40 allowance by law to every member of the household.

### Select Trustee.

Referee Bagby has set April 6 as the time for a meeting of the creditors of William J. Whitehead, the restaurant man of Broadway, who filed a petition in bankruptcy several days ago. The creditors will select their trustee who will have charge of the bankrupt's properties, while the business is being wound up in the courts.

### Rehkopf Transcript.

The transcript in the E. Rehkopf

### EASTER IN MEN'S HEARTS.

Great Festival Part of the Nature of Mankind.

Once more with the revolving year comes back Easter festival celebration throughout earlier ages of the triumph of spring with its genial sunshine, its flowers, its mating birds, over winter with its chill arrest of life, of color, of perfume, of music. To-day, however, it returns, no longer as mere literal, but symbolic festival season—radiant garment of a deeper spiritual content. Man must have his glorious realm of symbols, in which mind, heart and imagination live and move and have their being—shrines of incarnation in which tabernacle his tenderest yearnings, instinctive impulses of faith, seemingly divine intuitions.

"My heart leaps when I behold  
A rainbow in the sky!"  
So cried Wordsworth in transport of spirit. Yes, so, thank God, in like transport, cry we, all of us, in answering chorus. Is not this because of the universal, leaping, bounding and exulting impulse that is an essential poet element of our own natures as much as of his; as indestructible a property of our very fiber of being as is elasticity in that of a rubber ball; the harder the throw to the flinty earth, the higher and more resilient the rebound. Indeed, it is not we ourselves who, as vital portion of eternal creative spirit, call out through our own dower of high-wrought emotion the whole diapason of the rainbow's glory? The sun that transfigures the else mere dank and dripping raindrops into ineffable bow of promise, are not we that sun and but for the inner transfiguration thus evoked, were it not vain to concentrate an endless duration of so-called rainbows on the eye, with no result but a dreary, monstrous world of mist-drip to dwell in?

### "Kid" Farmer on Trial.

Davenport, Ia., March 27.—Harry Tibbetts of Peoria, better known as Young Kid Farmer, a lightweight pugilist, and his manager, Dan Dillon were arraigned before Police Judge Roddewig today to stand trial for their alleged participation in a cutting at fray on the night of March 12. The alleged victim of the fracas, James Graham, has so far recovered from his wounds as to be able to leave the hospital. It is believed that he will not push the prosecution of the pugilist and his manager.

## WILD WOMAN CAUSES FEAR

UNCLOTHED, SHE LIVES IN A CAVE IN GARRARD COUNTY.

Ventures Abroad and Startles Farm Hand, and Is Trained to Retreat By His Hound.

Hartsville, Ky., March 27.—Near Buena Vista, over the Mercer county line in Garrard county, is said to be a wild woman, who roams among the cliffs of the Kentucky river like a wild beast. The woman was first seen a few days since by Tim Peters, a farm hand employed by A. D. Scott, postmaster of Buena Vista.

As devoid of clothing as was Diana, this unfortunate yet beautiful woman walked up on Peters as he was at work in the forest on the Kentucky river cliffs, chopping wood. The woman's hair, Peters says, was brown, but disheveled, her finger and toe nails were long, but her features were even and her face was pretty.

Frightened at the apparition, Peters stood speechless as the woman approached him, her head nodding as if she did not see him nor realize that she was in the presence of a man. Badly frightened, Peters called to the woman to halt after she had come to within ten feet of him, and as if she was startled by his face, she stopped suddenly, turned and ran off into the woods.

A hound belonging to Peters pursued the woman and trailed her to an unexplored cave in a cliff in the forest. Peters at once went to Scott and reported to him what he had seen, but Scott and others who had heard the story disbelieved it, and at the solicitation of Peters they went to the mouth of the cave to explore it. In the mud at the mouth of the cave were the tracks of the bare feet of a human being and apparently those of a woman.

This discovery has alarmed the entire community, and mothers will even permit their children to leave the entire community, and mothers will not even permit their children to leave their homes to attend school. The cave in which the wild woman has made her home has never been explored. Legend has handed it down that the cave is haunted, and on account of that neighborhood, no party has ever undertaken to go through it. Peters and Scott have secured the promise of a number of persons who, with guns, axes, ropes and lanterns, have decided to enter the cave and find the wild woman in her home, and if possible capture her.

Better take advantage of the cut prices in the book and music sale at Harbour's Department Store.

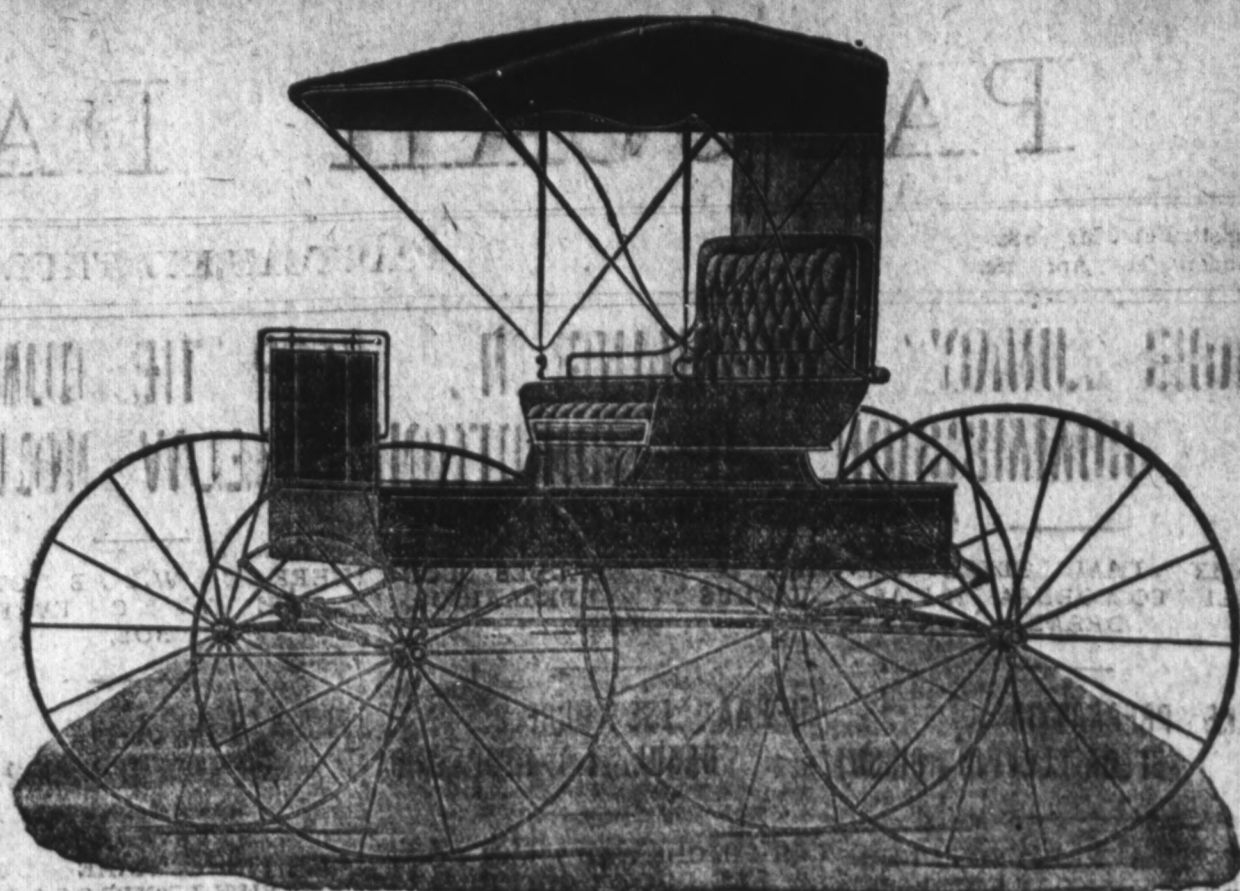
### Passing of a Negro Hero.

A rather pitiful case of a life spoiled by an undue sense of importance is that of the negro James Parker, who was a waiter in a cafe in the exposition grounds at Buffalo, and happened to be near President McKinley when the president was shot by Czolgosz, and struck the revolver from the hands of the assassin before the latter could fire a second shot. This act of Parker's was justly commended and he at once became a sort of hero. Many people made special efforts to praise and congratulate him and he was the recipient of money which in the aggregate amounted to a large sum. Through the instrumentality of Senator Hanna the negro was given the position of messenger in the United States senate. But Parker acquired a case of "exaggerated ego," and gave up his place to go on a lecture tour, to exploit himself and tell about his experience in connection with the assassination of the president. This was a silly and unsuccessful venture, and Parker, who had formerly been sober and industrious, became dissipated and went steadily down the road of degradation. Last year, penniless and sick, he was cared for in a Philadelphia hospital, and when he recovered he was taken up by some colored saloon keepers, who made him the attraction at saloon balls and was finally sent to Atlantic City to work in a hotel. But he other day he was arrested for vagrancy and placed in jail, and physicians say he is a physical and mental wreck.—Nashville Banner.

"Rise, Sir Peter Bam," said King Edward the other day at the opening of an exhibition of South African products in London, and another noble name was added to Britain's long list, that of Sir Peter van Bommestein Bam of Cape Colony.

Siberian butter goes to Hamburg, is repacked and sent to the far east as a German product. Russian sugar goes to Japan, in an Austrian disguise, and Russian calico is sold there under a German wrapper. Those are some of the reasons why the Russo-Japanese Commercial company has been formed in Russia.

On the Tombigbee river, Alabama, is enough limestone to supply a cement plant for one hundred years.



## The Columbus Buggy

We have a full line of High Grade Buggies, Carriages and Driving Wagons of this celebrated make. Don't fail to call and look our line over. No better buggies made. For sale by

# Powell-Rogers Co.

120 NORTH THIRD STREET

## LOVING CUP FOR CLEVELAND

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY HONORED BY STUDENTS OF PRINCETON.

Ex-President Is Deeply Touched by the Gift, and Responds Feelingly.

Princeton, N. J., March 27.—The entire undergraduate body of Princeton university paraded to the home of former President Cleveland on Bayard lane today and presented him with a loving cup. The cup was to have been given to Mr. Cleveland on his seventieth birthday, March 18, but he was in the south at the time. The cup, which is of silver, stands more than eighteen inches high on an ebony base and bears the inscription:

To the Hon. Grover Cleveland.  
A slight token of the love and esteem of the undergraduates of Princeton university, presented on this 18th day of March, nineteen hundred and seven. His seventieth birthday.

That Mr. Cleveland was touched by the ceremony was apparent by the broken delivery of his response to the presentation speech. He said:

"I am sure you do not fully realize all the satisfaction which this occasion affords. It is, of course, within your expectations that from a heart stirred to its depths by a sense of thankfulness I should attempt to give expression to the delight which accompanies the reception of your beautiful birthday gift, but you can not know and appreciate the opportunity long delayed and here given to me to acknowledge to the students of Princeton themselves what has daily and hourly come to me through even a limited association with their university life. I feel young at 70 because I have here aspired manhood. You have created this atmosphere and through the province of God it has been given to me to breathe in these latter days this healthy, stimulating influence.

"My thanks are limitless, but I can never feel myself acquitted of the delightful debt this day incurred. I can only promise that during all the time awaiting me I shall make partial payments by an increasing love for you and all undergraduates of Princeton and by an increasing devotion to the badge of Princeton wherever I find it."

Large quantities of cast iron pipes were recently imported for the new Canton waterworks scheme, varying in size from four to twenty-four inches, the latter being the size of the mains. There is an abundant supply of beautiful clear spring water to be had, and water will be furnished to all parts of the city.—South China Post.

## SPRINGTIME SUGGESTIONS To Tasty Housekeepers

Springtime is wall paper time. The season is here, Repapering go with house-cleaning, and the time for both is at hand. It you have had this kind of work done before you know from past experience that delay until the middle of the season too often means disappointment. So, if you have not already placed your order with us, do so now, and avoid the rush. We are prepared to execute your order, regardless of its size, and will do the work promptly and correctly. We have an efficient corps of men who understand artistic decorating. See our stock of paper. Beautiful in designs and in great variety. How do these prices strike you?

8 cent Wall Paper, at per roll ..... 5c  
10 cent Wall Paper, at per roll ..... 8c  
12 1/2 cent Wall Paper, at per roll ..... 10c

Special prices on all high grade paper. Get your order in before the rush.

# C. C. LEE

315 BROADWAY

## FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS

### Beautiful Framed Picture

The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., is giving away a beautiful framed picture, size 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, to every one sending \$1 for the year's subscription to their great semi-weekly paper and Farm Progress, a monthly agricultural paper published by The Republic.

This offer is open to both new and old subscribers. If you are taking the paper at present, send in your dollar and have your time marked up for one year and get one of these beautiful pictures without any extra cost.

The pictures are genuine works of art, done in nine colors. Two of them are heads of beautiful girls. One wears a black picture hat and has two roses pinned to her pink bodice. If this one is desired, order No. 10, "The Spring Girl" No. 11, or "The Summer Girl," wears a light brown picture hat, trimmed with light green. She also wears a white and green waist, with a bunch of very pretty flowers at her breast. The remaining picture, or No. 12, is a three-quarter length picture representing "The Winter Girl," with a long coat, boa about her neck and a muff.

The frames are made of rounded metal and are all black. To tell them from real ebony it would be necessary to take them from the wall for ex-

amination. The pictures and frames are neat and pretty enough to grace the walls of a millionaire's home. There is nothing cheap or shoddy looking about them. They cannot be duplicated in the retail stores for less than 50 cents. The best recommendation that we can give them is to say that if you are not thoroughly satisfied with your picture they will refund the money for your subscription and pay the postage for returning the picture to them.

If you are already a subscriber to the TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC, or if you want only the agricultural monthly, Farm Progress, send a silver dime for one year's subscription to this big sixteen-page farm and home paper. The TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC is the oldest and best semi-weekly family paper in the country, and Farm Progress is the fastest growing farm monthly in America. Remember that you get both these splendid publications for a year and one of these handsomely framed pictures, all for only \$1.

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PADUCAH BY

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## SHERIFF WANTS TO SELL CITY CEMETERY PROPERTY

HE HAS ATTACHED IT FOR BENEFIT OF GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, SR., WHO PURCHASED THE \$750 JUDGMENT MISS MARION LANDER SECURED AGAINST THE CITY OF PADUCAH AND CONTRACTORS ROBERTSON AND GARDNER BECAUSE OF INJURIES RECEIVED BY FALLING INTO SEWER DITCH.

The city of Paducah yesterday filed an injunction suit to restrain Sheriff John W. Ogilvie from selling "Jackson Hill," the new cemetery property owned by the municipality, two miles beyond Oak Grove cemetery on the Paducah and Hicksville road. The sheriff has levied on the property and was preparing to sell it in order that George W. Robertson, Sr., could get half of the judgment rendered in favor of Miss Marion Lander against Contractors Charles Robertson and George Gardner.

When the city was building the bitulithic street along Kentucky avenue between Sixth and Fifth streets the contract for this, and also for laying the storm water sewers was let to the Nashville Roofing & Paving company. This concern sublet to Contractors Robertson & Gardner the contract of putting down the storm sewers. Miss Lander fell in one of the open trenches and was painfully injured. She brought suit against the bitulithic people, City of Paducah and Robertson & Gardner. The bitulithic company was relieved of any liability by the court jury, which gave a verdict for \$750 to the lady against the city government and Contractors Robertson & Gardner. It was a judgment in which either the city or the contractors could be held for the entire amount.

Miss Lander then sold her \$750 judgment to George W. Robertson, Sr., the banker, who is father of Charles L. Robertson of the contracting firm of Robertson & Gardner. In order to get half the judgment out of the city, George Robertson, Sr., had the sheriff to levy upon the city's new cemetery property, and Sheriff Ogilvie was preparing to sell

the land so money enough could be taken out of the sale proceeds to pay Mr. Robertson the city's one-half of the \$750 verdict. To prevent the sheriff from disposing of the burial grounds, the municipal authorities yesterday instituted the injunction suit, which resulted in Judge Reed issuing a restraining order prohibiting the sheriff from taking any action towards a sale, until further orders of the court.

**"NOT HALF SO BAD AS IS LEXINGTON."**  
Miss Evelyn Hargis Talks of Peaceful Rural Scenes at Jackson.

(Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.)  
Born and reared in Breathitt county, Kentucky, Miss Evelyn Hargis, daughter of Judge Hargis, who has been identified with the turbulent periods in that district, is spending a couple of days in Cincinnati.

This young woman has heard the crack of the rifle and heard the deadly "ping" of the speeding bullet from an assassin's gun. Yet she lived through it all calmly and untroubled, and let the stranger say one word derogatory of the general good of Jackson or Breathitt county, and he will find himself in strenuous debate, with the chances three to one that he will be worsted.

"Why, we don't have feuds or fights or that kind of thing," said the loyal Miss Hargis at the Palace hotel last evening. "People have an exaggerated idea of those things. Just because some folks start a bit of trouble so they can get their names in the papers then you all think Jackson is a bad place. Why, it isn't half as bad as Lexington."

## Some Lines on Spring

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

When the solemn night-tide found us with the covers tucked around us, ungrammatically but blithely, we were breathing, "Spring has come!" For the breeze blew warm and mellow, and the moon shone warm and yellow.

And the stars beamed forth benignantly in tiny dots of flame. "Ha!" we mused. "Us for the barrel where we keep our spring apparel. Winter didn't last forever, though we thought it might, at that." Then, somehow, the deal was shifted, and what time we slept there drifted. Neatly moulded snow heaps under every window in our flat.

Spring! Outside the wind was whizzing, blizzards busily were blizzing. Frost was on the foolish crocus and the streets were croch-croch-croch. Spring! Through frenzied financiering pallid panic went careering. For the rude relapse of winter froze the water in the stock. Once a foolish poet person wrote some chic and charming verse on welcoming the lovely spring time when you feel that it is nigh; But if you are in possession of the commonest discretion, Keep your welcome done in moth balls till the first of next July.

—Louisville Times.

## Devil Worship is Revived

Paris, March 27.—The cult of devil worshippers, whose scandalous orgies shocked all Paris some years ago, has been revived. A quiet cafe appears to have been selected as the temple for the carrying out of the blasphemous ritual associated with the worship of Satan. An upstairs room was fitted up in imitation of a church. Anonymous communications acquainted the police with what was going on.

The worshippers were in the habit of assembling nightly at the cafe. Afterwards they proceeded to the upstairs room, which had been fitted with thick doors and iron shutters, and further protected from prying eyes by the addition on the inside of heavy curtains. The police inquiries brought to light the fact that the "black mass" was celebrated nightly. There was an altar, covered with black, on which was set up an effigy of the devil. The whole ceremony was a travesty of Christian worship.

The devil worshippers appear to have been made aware of the intended raid, and so they fled in time.

thus evading the police. All they left behind were a number of documents dealing with their ritual and a luxuriously fitted room.

### PREPARING FOR ANOTHER GIFT.

Standard Oil Advanced Prices 1-4 Cent Per Gallon.

Cleveland, O., March 27.—The Standard Oil company today advanced the price of all grades of gasoline, naphtha and refined oil in barrels 1-4 cent per gallon f. o. b. at Cleveland. It is stated by Standard officials that the advance in prices at this time is made necessary by the constantly increasing cost of co-operation and the material used in manufacturing barrels.

The Paris Matin has proposed to organize a motor race from Pekin to Paris. It seems that the proposal is meeting with considerable support and eighteen entries have already been received, one of the latest being Prince Schio Borghese of Rome.

### AMONG THE MINOR LEAGUES

Pitcher Graham, who helped to win the Central League pennant for Grand Rapids last year, will pitch this season for Shreveport, La. The veteran catcher Heine Spies will again do the backstop work for Los Angeles.

Vicksburg is the only city in the Cotton States League where Sunday ball can be played this season.

According to the schedule of the new Northeastern League each series of games is to cover one week. The name of the Southern Michigan League has been changed to the Michigan State League.

Duluth wanted a berth in the Wisconsin State League this year but was turned down.

Three former South Atlantic League managers are in the Virginia State League this year. They are Charlie Shaffer of Richmond, Jack Grim of Lynchburg and Bob Pender of Norfolk.

The squabble in San Antonio over the use of the baseball park has been settled and the fans there are happy. Manager McKinnon of the Allentown club in the Atlantic league says he has signed Larry Hesterfer of the Toronto Eastern League team.

Charley Dexter, the veteran catcher, has signed with the Williamsport club in the Tri-State League.

At the present time it looks as though the Western League will not be able to add either Topeka or Wichita of the Western Association to its circuit.

The salary limit of the new Gulf Coast League has been placed at \$850 per month, exclusive of the managers' stipend.

President Charles Morton of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League has taken charge of the Youngstown team and will hold the position until a new company is organized.

The Pacific coast League will start the season with only four clubs, Los Angeles, Portland, Oakland and San Francisco. All four cities are fine supporters of the game but the P. C. L. really needs two more clubs to become a well balanced organization.

Jack Menefee is getting together a good lot of players for his McKeesport team in the P. O. M. League.

What a great state Pennsylvania is for baseball. With representative clubs in the National, American, Tri-State, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Ohio Pennsylvania and Maryland, New York State, Inter-State, Western Pennsylvania, and a number of smaller leagues you will have to think a bit of beat the old Keystone State.

Pitchers Adkins and Burchell, the two veteran "Orioles," will again do slab work for the Baltimore club this season.

John T. Powers, ex-president of the Wisconsin League, is organizing a Colorado State League.

### "THIS IS MY 68TH BIRTHDAY"

DAVID H. MARTIN.

David Herron Martin, for many years prominent as a prohibition and reform leader, was born in Pittsburgh, March 28, 1849, and received a public school education in the neighboring city of Allegheny. Since 1880 he has been engaged in the publication of various temperance papers and has been active in all movements having for their object the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He was a candidate for congress on the prohibition ticket and has held several political offices in the town of Bellevue, Pa., where he makes his home. At the national convention of the United Christian party, held in Rockford, Ill., in July, 1900, Mr. Martin was nominated for vice president of the United States.

### EDUCATORS TALK SHOP.

Topeka, Kas., March 27.—The conferences of colleges of the interior discussed a wide variety of topics today. Among the papers presented and discussed were the following:

"Articulating the Work of the College and the Professional Schools," John H. T. Mains, of Iowa College; "Proper Advertising of the College and Its Work," President Henry K. Warren, of Yankton College; "Co-operation of Colleges and State Universities," Dean Duncan L. McEachron, of Washburn college; "The Control and Development of College Athletics," Charles Edward St. John, of Oberlin College; "Conferring of Degrees: Should Colleges Unite in Giving a Single Degree? What Should be Done With Regard to Honorary Degrees?" President Alfred T. Terry, of Marietta college; "Faculty Salaries," Faculty Furloughs; Exchange of Professors," President William H. Sallman, of Carleton College.

## RACE RIOT IN MUSKOGEE I. T.

THREE NEGROES ARE DEAD, A POLICE OFFICER MORTALLY WOUNDED

Fight Between Officers and Negroes at Negro Club, Over Fifty Shots Being Exchanged.

Muskogee, I. T., March 27.—As the result of a race riot which started here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, John Coffield, a white police officer was shot through the body just above the heart, and will die; Guy Fisher, white a clerk in the Muskogee Wholesale Grocery Company's establishment, was shot through the shoulder; Sam and Elbert Barker and a man named Scott, all negroes, are dead; two other negroes, whose names cannot be learned, were badly wounded and are in hiding with friends; and Milo Wilson, Richard Couch, Tom Jackson, S. P. Barker, Allen Andrews and William Wright, all negroes, are in jail.

The negroes belonged to an organization known as the United Socialists, claiming that the United States authorities have no authority over its members. This organization has been established in many Indian Territory towns. William Wright, a negro preacher, is its leader.

The members of the gang live in a sort of club, and it was at this house that the fight took place. All of the members wear badges. Officer Coffield went to this house to serve a warrant on Elbert Barker. The officer was shot down. A riot call was sent to the United States Marshall's office. Deputies Bud Ledbetter, Ernest Hubbard, Paul Williams and Paul Smith responded. They were met on the porch by the Barkers, and Ledbetter demanded that they surrender.

"Give it to Bud Ledbetter! Remember, he kills niggers!" screamed a woman in the house.

A negro cocked his Winchester, but Ledbetter was too quick for him. The fight was on. The four deputies commenced shooting at the two Barkers, who were on the porch. One had a Winchester and the other a six shooter. Both were shot through and through, but they fell against the side of the house and continued to shoot at the officers until their guns were empty. Not a deputy was touched. The other negroes were shot in windows of the house.

The deputies were in the open, and Bud Ledbetter was in front. There were fifty shots fired. The negroes killed were riddled with bullets. The four deputies emptied their guns. Ledbetter emptied his Winchester, threw it down, emptied his automatic revolver, and then rushed back to headquarters for more ammunition.

The negroes killed have lived apart from the other negroes, and were known locally as "money finders," because they went around at night and hunted for buried money. They held meetings at night at this house.

Nearly every white man in town is armed tonight. The negroes were not as dangerous as it was at first feared, owing to the dislike for this particular gang of negroes.

Bud Ledbetter, who has killed more men than any other deputy marshal in the territory, added two more notches to his gun today. The negroes centered their fire on him. How he escaped is a marvel. He says, "I dipped them," and that is the only statement he will make.

### ALABAMA EDUCATORS.

Many Prominent Southern Educators Expected to be Present.

Mobile, Ala., March 27.—Everything is in readiness for the entertainment of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Alabama Educational association, which will begin its sessions in this city tomorrow. The programme is one of the best ever arranged for a meeting of the association, providing, as it does, for addresses by a number of prominent teachers and discussions covering every phase of educational work. The sessions will be held morning and evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. James H. Foster, of Tuscaloosa, is the president of the association and will preside over the meeting. Former superintendent S. A. Mynders, of Tennessee, will make an address on the advance of Southern education. Supt. E. H. Marks of Louisville, is also one of the invited guests.

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# THE REGISTER

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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register Office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, March 28, 1907.

## Temperance Victory at Lebanon.

The temperance people won another victory at Lebanon, mention of which was briefly made in The Register yesterday.

While the "drys" won by a small majority, it was a great victory when the strenuous fight put up by the whiskey element is considered.

All tactics known to the election corruptionist were tried, including bribery. One of the schemes was the old one of using floaters. The ex-chief of police early in the morning marched over a hundred negroes, in blocks of six and eight, to the polls. These negroes had been gathered up the day before the election and herded in the opera house over night. The officer's scheme was spoiled, however, as he was arrested and a pistol taken from him.

A number of prominent men were also arrested, including R. N. Wathen, president of the Kentucky Distillers' association, and a member of the governor's staff.

When the result of the election was made known the bells of the town were rung and a thousand people shouted for joy.

This election shows how the people of Kentucky regard the lawless saloons, and that the people are determined that they shall be wiped out.

## The Law Vs. Mob Law.

While the race question affects both the north and the south, the southern portion of the United States is naturally more affected by reason of the greater number of blacks, and Ray Stannard Baker, in treating the subject, selects the Atlanta race riots. The Nashville Banner of Tuesday contains the following:

"The first installment of Ray Stannard Baker's articles on race conditions in the South appears in the April number of the American Magazine. He devotes this article entirely to the Atlanta riot which he has studied on the ground. The article is confined mostly to detailing facts, revolting, harrowing, startling facts, and they are set forth impartially without prejudice for either race, and with no unnecessary coloring or dramatic effect.

"The article will do good in that it will enable intelligent people everywhere to understand the situation and this is needed as much in the South as the North. To the thinking people of this section it brings an introspection, a careful study of the dangers and difficulties that beset us and the necessity for the utmost calmness and judicious care in dealing with the race situation.

"Still, whatever good Mr. Baker's articles may do, the South will suffer by their publication. The facts in detail give an exaggerated idea of conditions in the South and will make for this section an evil advertisement from which it will necessarily suffer. The conditions in Atlanta at the time of this riot and preceding that regrettable event were morbid and could not be taken to exemplify Southern conditions in general, but the world at large will so consider it.

"The lesson that comes plainly and forcibly of the facts Mr. Baker presents is that in all matters the law should be supreme. The world of mobs has had a most baneful effect. It has given license to the hoodlum class of whites to commit outrages on unoffending blacks and has created a feeling of excited apprehension that produces the things it feeds upon.

"Mr. Baker quotes from the notable speeches that have been made by ex-Gov. Northing throughout Georgia. He has talked against mobs and lynching in plain language and urges absolute justice administered by the law. The Christian ministers of Atlanta, as well as prominent citizens

generally have also taken an active part in the endeavor to bring about a thorough and cordial understanding between the best people of both races with the view of establishing a modus vivendi on the basis of the impartial administration of the law. There is no aristocracy in crime," Mr. Baker says. That is true, and no community can be well governed on any other premises. All crime by whomsoever committed must be punished by the law in order to make the law respected. Lawlessness begets lawlessness and the rule of the mob can never be depended upon to preserve order.

Several of the papers of the country are urging the people to cease attacks on the railroads. "Ceaseless attacks are unwise," they say, "extravagance is to be avoided. The people and the railroads depend on each other. We cannot attack railroads without attacking ourselves. Railroads do not belong to the soulless millionaires, but to the multitude of widows and children." That theory might have held good fifty years ago, but is out of date now. The majority of stock is generally owned by a few individuals who manipulate and water its stocks to suit their own private ends.

Will somebody who has plenty of time please figure the relationship of these parties, and also that of possible children to the union? A Dakota man, aged 60, married a girl of 20. His son, aged 38, married the mother of his father's wife, whose age is 44. Here is a case nearer home: A man at Murray, Ky., who already had several children, married his son's widow, the latter having two children by the man's son. What kin are the children of the last union to themselves and the other parties.

The Nashville Banner thus takes a fling at one of Kentucky's most cherished "institutions," the Kentucky colonel:

"Titles of nobility are said to be more easily acquired in Portugal than in any other country. For the slightest service one can be made a baron or count. In other words it is nearly as easy to become a count in Portugal as it is to be dubbed a Colonel in Kentucky."

"The King of Charity" is preparing for another gift. The Standard Oil company yesterday advanced the price of all grades of gasoline, naphtha and refined oil a quarter of a cent per gallon.

## Jack Reeves Burlesqued Again.

(Commercial Appeal.) Some of the government's scientists declare that man is what he eats. We don't take no stock in this here kind of nonsense. The truth is that man is what he drinks. When we get about seventy glasses of beer in our vat, we air Empror Bill. A dozen drinks of the chosen juice of old Kentucky transforms us into Breathitt county. A bottle of Irish whiskey convinces us that we air the late Brian Boru; while a few scoops of Scotch licker makes us feel like a regiment of the Scots who have with Wallace bled. No, sir; it's the licker that makes the man—Hardeman Free Press.

## OTHER COUNTIES HEARD FROM.

Barren county has an old dorky, Israel Putnam, who is 116 years old. He has his third set of teeth and is now for the third time courting for a wife. There is no doubt about his age. He ought to be taken to the Jamestown exposition.—Big Sandy News.

Only suggestive we would say that if the people and the court will undertake to get \$200,000 in bonds voted by Pulaski, and will distribute the pikes so as to benefit all sections of the county, we believe the necessary votes can be found to carry it through.—Somerset Republican.

That man at Lancaster who saw a seven-foot snake in the town clock and that fellow in Breathitt county who saw his cow climbing a ladder into the second story of his barn, possibly had been drinking some of Mt. Sterling's rectified.—Olive Hill Times.

Now we don't know that we would have mentioned the matter again had there not been a recurrence—the good old cow again climbing the same stepladder into the barn, the ladder standing at an angle of 45 degrees and nine or ten feet high. This time the owner of the cow called in several merchants of Jackson (and we were pretty certain they had not partaken of any of Mt. Sterling's booze) to witness the incident.

Had the Times man himself been here and in a condition to look above the snakes in his own boots, he also could have been a witness to the second stunt of Breathitt's athletic cow.—Breathitt News.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

MARCH 28.

1520—Raphael, the painter, died. Born 1483.  
1638—Governor William Kieft arrived at New Amsterdam.  
1760—Margaret Woffington, the celebrated actress, died. Born 1718.  
1802—The planet Pallas discovered by Dr. Olbers.  
1814—U. S. frigate Essex surrendered to British ships Phoebe and Cherub in harbor of Valparaiso, Chili.  
1818—Gen. Wade Hampton, of the Confederate States army, born. Died April 11, 1902.  
1833—Seminole treaty concluded.  
1846—American army, under Gen. Taylor, invaded Mexico.  
1854—Great Britain declared war against Russia.  
1863—Confederate steamer Iris taken by U. S. steamer Stellin off Charleston, S. C.  
1868—Earl of Cardigan, leader of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, died. Born 1797.  
1871—Paris Commune proclaimed.  
1891—Canadian Pacific railway completed from ocean to ocean.  
1893—Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith, of the Confederate States army, died. Born 1824.  
1898—Resolutions declaring war with Spain introduced in congress.  
1901—Canadian troops departed from Halifax for South Africa.

Book and music sale now on at Harbour's Department Store, better get in on the good things we offer.

## NEW MEMBERS FOR T. P. A.

DELEGATION OF PROMINENT WORKERS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY.

In the Evening Covers Will Be Set for 125 to Enjoy the Banquet at The Palmer.

Saturday many prominent members of the Travelers' Protective association will be here to make a whirl through the city and round up as many as possible for the organization's local post. They expect to get anywhere from fifty to seventy-five new affiliates, all of whom, together with the old members, will enjoy an elegant banquet that evening at The Palmer.

Secretary Ernest Lackey, of the state for the association, has received word from State President Carl Fink that the latter and Former State Secretary Short will be here, while Hon. Jerry M. Porter will also be in the squad, he being the former Paducah who is a former director for the National T. P. A. Mr. Sharlock, one of the national directors, will be here from St. Louis, while others equally as conspicuous in the councils of the body will be present.

Every year delegations of leading workers visit the different cities and gather in many new members. The Paducah post is one of the largest in the south, but wants many more affiliates and they will be gotten by the "flying squadron."

Covers will be set for about 125 at the banquet in the evening at The Palmer.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The Elks lodge holds its election of officers this evening.

—Tonight Mangum, Ingleside, and Union Encampment, of Odd Fellows meet at their hall on Fifth and Broadway to decide whether they shall buy any piece of ground, from among the dozen plots under consideration, it to be used for their new building.

—Riley Jones, the 86-year-old blind man who tried to commit suicide Sunday by hacking his throat with a knife, has been taken by relatives to near Florence station. He will get well.

—Next week Sergeant Blake, who has charge of the Paducah army recruiting office, will be transferred to some other branch station in the Evansville district that includes this city. A general shake-up will be made, and someone sent here to take his place.

—The body of Tom Parker, colored, has not yet been recovered. He was drowned Monday afternoon at the foot of Jefferson street by falling from the towboat Margaret.

—Patrolman James Clark has been transferred from the South Third street beat to the Fourth and Broadway station, which has been looked after by Officer Albert Senger, who takes the Third street district.

—Professor W. E. Everett, assistant principal of the Paducah high school last year, but of Sycamore, Ill., this year, has taken the position of teacher in history for the Women's Tennessee college at Murfreesboro, Tenn., assuming his duties next September.

## TELEPHONE DEMURRER

JUDGE WALTER EVANS HAS NOT YET TAKEN UP THIS POINT OF CASE.

The Attorneys Will Go to Louisville to Argue the Demurrer Entered to Suit.

The report in the afternoon paper that Judge Walter Evans, of the United States court at Louisville overruled the defendant's demurrer in the injunction suit of the East Tennessee Telephone company against the city of Paducah was erroneous, as the judge has never yet taken up the matter further than that reached last fall. Hon. Hal S. Corbett and City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., representing the municipality, have their briefs and all other documents ready and are prepared to appear before the judge and make oral argument of the proceeding whenever the telephone company's attorneys are ready. The city lawyers have turned their briefs over to the telephone lawyers so the latter can examine them, and whenever the telephone attorneys are ready to go to Louisville to argue the case the city's lawyers are also.

When the city filed suit in the state circuit court here to oust the telephone people from doing business here because the private corporation would not get out a municipal franchise, the telephone people sued out an injunction in the United States court to prevent the municipality from firing the company out of Paducah. Judge Evans issued a temporary injunction, and it is to this that the city has filed a demurrer. The judge has never yet passed on the demurrer, which continues pending, and it is on it that the arguments are to be made.

The attorneys will go to Louisville and not wait until Judge Evans opens court here the third Monday of April because he does not have much time while conducting the Paducah session to hear lengthy arguments on anything. He has more time for this at Louisville.

## Notice I. O. O. F.

Members of Mangum Lodge No. 21 and Ingleside Lodge No. 195 are called to meet in joint session on Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock at the hall corner Fifth and Broadway, for the purpose of taking some action on the reports of the committee on locating a site for lodge room building and also remodeling of the Third street building.

F. J. HOUSEHOLDER, N. G.  
H. L. JUDD, Secretary.  
Mangum, No. 21.  
W. H. ROOR, N. G.  
P. J. BECKENBAUGH, Sec'y.  
Ingleside No. 195.

## NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

### River Stages.

Cairo, 45.8, falling.  
Chattanooga, missing.  
Cincinnati, 41.0, falling.  
Evansville, 41.9, falling.  
Florence, 4.6, falling.  
Johnsboro, 12.1, falling.  
Louisville, 22.1, falling.  
Mt. Carmel, 17.5, falling.  
Nashville, 11.3, falling.  
Pittsburg, 7.9, falling.  
St. Louis, 14.4, falling.  
Mt. Vernon, 43.8, falling.  
Paducah, 42.2, falling.  
Burnside, 3.5, falling.

The Joe B. Williams, Sprague, Harry Brown and other towboats are due down the Ohio river with coal tows.

The government lighthouse tender Golden Rod is en route here from up the Ohio river and after going on to Cairo returns here to proceed up the Tennessee river.

The steamer City of Memphis got away yesterday for the Tennessee river and comes back again next Monday night.

At 8 o'clock this morning the Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo, and comes back tonight.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and skips out again at once on her return trip.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river tonight and lies here until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before getting away on her return to that stream.

The Buttorff comes in today from Clarksville and departs at once for Nashville.

The City of Savannah arrived at St. Louis yesterday and should leave there today or tomorrow on her way back.

The Georgia Lee left Cincinnati yesterday and reaches Paducah Sunday on her way down to Memphis.

The Peters Lee is due up today bound from Memphis to Cincinnati.

The City of Saltillo will come out of the Tennessee river tomorrow night late-bound back to the Tennessee river.

## CHARMING WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS

MISS BERTHA FOLZ AND MR. HENRY J. LOEB MARRIED LAST EVENING AT MEMPHIS—PROFESSOR RONEY'S TROUPE ENTERTAINED CHARMINGLY LAST NIGHT—MISS MAUD BAKER AND MR. WILLIAM STREET UNITED LAST WEEK—CHORAL SOCIETY GATHERS THIS EVENING—MANY EVENTS.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Miss Bertha Folz and Mr. Henry J. Loeb of this city were united in marriage at the residence of Rabbi Samfield, of Memphis, the nuptials occurring in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, immediately following which the couple departed for a bridal tour and will be gone until the second week in April, at which time they return to Paducah to resume their residence. Mrs. S. Folz and son, Mr. Lee Folz, attended the wedding from here.

The bride is a most cultured and beautiful young woman of this city, being possessed of many attractive traits. She is an exceedingly exquisite lady and very popular with everyone. She is the daughter of Mrs. S. Folz, of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Mr. Henry Loeb is the well known dry goods dealer of this city, being connected with the Fels & Rubel wholesale establishment of Third and Jefferson streets. He is a fine young business man, sterling and refined.

### Fine Entertainment.

About 150 people attended the entertainment given last evening at the auditorium of the Washington school building on West Broadway by Professor Roney and his troupe of five young musicians. Those there hugely enjoyed the program, which consisted of vocal and instrumental quartettes, cornet solos, vocal solos and other amusements along this line. The participants proved themselves artists of a high standard and the audience was delighted throughout. A portion of the receipts went to the high school library fund.

The troupe leaves this morning for Jackson, Tenn., where they play tonight, while tomorrow evening they appear at Cairo, Ill.

### Donates Receipts.

Mr. W. P. Moore, proprietor of the Tennessee Electric Theatre, of Broadway near Fifth street, yesterday evidenced a very liberal spirit by informing the Daughters of the Confederacy that he will contribute to them all of the receipts of today, tomorrow and Saturday, after deducting actual running expenses. This is very appreciative and in addition to its fine attractions the theatre should be liberally patronized from this other point of view.

### The Kalesopic Club.

The Kalesopic club meets with Miss Kathleen Whitefield to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, with the following programme:  
1. Current Topics—Mrs. Edward H. Brighurst.  
2. Later Comedies of Shakespeare—Twelfth Night—Miss Kathleen Whitefield.  
3. Historical Plays of Shakespeare—King John—Miss Hallie Hisey.  
4. Club Discussion—"King John."

### Mother's Meeting.

The Crescendo club will hold a mother's meeting this afternoon with Miss Virginia Newell, of North Seventh street.

### Handkerchief Sale.

Today at the office of Rush & Hatch, in the Fraternity building, the Church Furnishing society of the First Christian church will give its Easter handkerchief sale, articles of varied kinds being on sale.

### Former Paducahans.

Information from Memphis is that March 20 Miss Maud M. Baker and Mr. William G. Street, formerly of this city, were married in Chelsea, a suburb of that city, the ceremony being witnessed by many friends, after which a handsome wedding supper was served and the bridal party then enjoyed a box party at the Lyceum theatre.  
The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker, of Memphis, but formerly of Paducah, while Mr. Street is holding a responsible position with the Illinois Central at the Bluff City, and is a Paducah boy of high standing, being a brother of Mrs. Lewis L. Bebout, wife of the local insurance man. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Edward Nance, of West Broadway, and Messrs. Claude and Robert Baker, of Paducah.  
The couple will make their home at the Baker residence in Memphis. The bride's sister was maid-of-honor for the nuptials, while the best man was Mr. Clifford Bondurant, formerly of Paducah also.

### Persian Lecturer.

Quite a large crowd heard the very

interesting lecture delivered last evening at the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church by Rev. Eshoe Nweeya Padal, of Orimiah, Persia, who spoke on "Persia and Her People." His remarks teemed with points of interest regarding that distant land and he had an unusually appreciative audience.

### Magazine Club Meeting.

The Magazine club held a meeting yesterday morning with Mrs. Frank L. Scott, of Ninth and Madison, and decided to hold its social session on April 11.

### Groom Formerly of Paducah.

Mr. John A. Richardson, of Princeton, and Miss Inez Harris, of Pine Bluff, Ark., were married Monday at Clarksville, Tenn. The groom is employed in the I. C. machine shops at Princeton and is the son of Mr. George Richardson, of this road's carpenter repair shops in Paducah.

### Organ Recital.

An organ recital will be given at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church by Miss Ortese Thurman and Mr. William Reddick, two talented young musicians.

### Choral Society.

The Choral society gathers this evening at the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church for practice.

## FIRE COMPANIES ARE SCORED

Spokane Chamber of Commerce Calls for Insurance Inquiry.

Spokane, Wash., March 27.—The Spokane Chamber of Commerce has drafted a petition calling on President Roosevelt to cause an investigation of the methods of the fire insurance companies, especially in the western states.

The petition asserts that only 25 to 30 per cent of the millions collected are actually paid for fire losses, the remainder going to swell the profit of stockholders and to pay padded salaries and unreasonable expenses, and that the companies have combined to fix excessive and arbitrary rates from which there is practically no appeal.

## FAMINE MAKES CANNIBALS.

Starvation Drives Chinese to Terrible Extremities.

Shanghai, March 27.—The famine-stricken Chinese have been practicing cannibalism in localities where the distress is most acute. The spread of fever continues and the heavy rains are increasing the general misery. Spasmodic rioting has occurred, but the outbreaks have not been serious. The famine relief organization is taxed to its utmost in supervising the distribution of relief and in managing the relief works. The committee is appealing for more volunteer helpers. Large orders for grain have been placed in America, Australia and Manchuria.

## BEGINS SUI TPO \$200,000.

Lost Husband of Widow of I. M. Singer Seeks Part of Estate.

Newark, N. J., March 27.—Suit to recover \$200,000 from the trustees of the estate of the late Isabelle E. Schege, widow of Isaac M. Singer, who organized the Singer Sewing Machine company, was begun in this city today by Paul C. W. Schege, of Paris. Mr. Schege was the third husband of the former Mrs. Singer. Joseph L. Ryan, of Jersey City, was a co-complainant in the case, which came up before Vice Chancellor Pitney on a question of whether the New Jersey courts possessed jurisdiction.

Mr. Schege demands \$200,000 under the will of his wife and alleges that that amount has accrued from the income of the estate, but that the trustees have been handling it as part of the principal.

The case was tried and lost by Mr. Schege in England. The trustees declare that the New Jersey courts have no jurisdiction. The defendants include the trustees, Adam M. Singer, M. J. Singer and Louis Reddell; Princess De Polignac, a daughter of the second husband of the late Mrs. Schege; her children and grandchildren and the Singer Manufacturing company.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.



# NEW VOILE SKIRTS

Just received five styles of Voile Skirts with Taffeta bands and some with Yoke trimming. These are made in the very latest styles and the prices range from .....\$5.50 to \$10. We are showing the best Voile Skirt, trimmed with Taffeta Silk, ever shown in Paducah for .....\$10.



317 BROADWAY

## SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF HOME MISSION CONFERENCE

ATTRACTIVE EXERCISES BY CHILDREN, INTERESTING ADDRESSES BY MEMBERS AND A POWERFUL SERMON BY DR. JOHN M. MOORE—FEATURES OF THE DAY—TODAY'S PROGRAM.

### Forenoon.

Brownsville district—Mrs. Jennie Turner.  
Dyersburg district—Mrs. G. H. Gibbs.  
Report of third vice-president—Mrs. J. C. Speight.  
Discussion, "The Ministry of Little Children."  
Standing committee on publications.  
Query box—Mrs. E. B. Ramsey.  
Devotional half hour conducted by the Rev. G. T. Sullivan.  
Afternoon.  
Devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. A. F. Stemm.  
Union City district.  
Paris district—Mrs. Ben. Thompson.  
Report of conference treasurer—Mrs. T. H. Temple.  
Lexington district—Mrs. S. J. Seville.  
Committees on extension, city missions and finance.

Promptly at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday the Memphis conference of the Woman's Home Mission society opened its second day's session.

After a song the hundredth psalm was read by the president and a number of the delegates gave testimony of their religious experience, after which a fitting and helpful prayer was led by Rev. Wellborn Mooney, of Dresden, Tenn., one of the saintly superannuates of the Memphis conference. The minutes of the previous session were read and the roll called, a number of delegates not present at first session responding, after which the formal opening of the session, announcing of committees, introduction of officers, visitors, etc., occupied some time. Following are the names of the five pages of the conference who are attentive to every want of the delegates and officers: Misses Lillian Puckett, Flora Johnson, Clara Phillips, Ruby Darnell and Anne Bethel.

The fraternal delegates of the Junior Warden society of Broadway M. E. church, Mrs. C. H. Chamberlain, was then introduced and in a few well-chosen words conveyed the warmest regards of that band of consecrated workers to the conference. A fitting response was made by the presiding officer.

Then came the treat of the day, an address by the president on the subject of the "King's Cup."

It was a characteristic address flowing from the ardent heart of one who has long traveled in the very highway of holiness, and whose nature, body, mind and spirit, is alive with human sympathy, ardent in works of righteousness and filled with divine love. From purely a literary standpoint it was worthy of the pen of her more widely known but not more brilliant sister, Will Allen Dromgoole.

Eleven applications for aid in building parsonages were read by Mrs. Ross Witherspoon, of Jackson, Tenn., after which the board report that eight of the applicants be allowed aid to the extent in the aggregate of \$1,000 was adopted.

A paper on emigration prepared by Mrs. J. S. Wisdom, of Jackson, was then read by Mrs. J. H. Roberts. Then a devotional session of an half hour was conducted by Rev. Warner T. Bolling, concluding with benediction by Rev. R. E. Bashfield, of Slater, after which the ladies, of Broadway M. E. church served an elegant luncheon to the delegates.

### Afternoon Session.

At 2 p. m. the body recommended opening with song, responsive reading, etc.

After ten minutes were read the committee on memorials made their report, which consisted of appropriate memorials of the deceased members, viz:

Mrs. J. J. Maynard, Bath Springs, Tenn., read by Mrs. Sue F. Mooney; Mrs. W. T. Blackard, Jackson, Tenn., by Mrs. Temple; Mrs. J. P. Brannock, by Mrs. J. O. Hill; Mrs. Dora Martin, Henning, Tenn., by Mrs. H. C. Moore; Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin, McKenzie, Tenn., by Mrs. B. P. Mooney; Mrs. Thos. Polk, Jackson, Tenn., by Mrs. John W. Gate, Miss Ina Denton, Memphis, Tenn., by Mrs. E. B. Ramsey; Mrs. R. F. Wright, Mayfield, Ky., by Mrs. J. T. George; Mrs. Joe Baldridge and Miss Dorothy Richardson of Martin by Mrs. W. J. McCoy, while Mrs. Mooney paid suitable tribute to the memory of the deceased, bishops, Coke A. Smith and J. J. Tigert. At the conclusion of the memoirs the conference was led in prayer by Dr. G. T. Sullivan of Paris Tenn.

Then came interesting exercises by children representing the Florence McEachern Brigade, which consisted of recitations by Gemelia Bales and Longenia Billings, and a song sung by the above named and Ardilla Billings, Mary Anderson, Dorothy Anderson and Eula Gentry. The conferences are unanimous in their praises of the work of the children.

Immediately following the Third Vice President Mrs. Jesse C. Speight, of Mayfield, made her report. She was followed by Miss Mabel Head, associate secretary of general conference board of woman's home missions, who talked on the value of the children to the church and their special plan with society.

Then Mrs. W. L. Eichberg, of Memphis read the following paper which the society has ordered to be published in pamphlet form for distribution over the whole church.

"Now, I know most of you ladies have heard of the little Olive Street Methodist church and parsonage, and I know when a person invests any money, they are very anxious to know that the investment was a good one.

"Now, I am going to let you ladies, answer this question: but in order to do this, you must go with me a little distance from home. For the present, we are in Memphis. We take the Suburban and Latham avenue car which takes us within a block of the church; this car line has just recently been extended and is a great convenience to us. Now, we will be there in about twenty minutes; We are very proud of our little church and parsonage and so much good work has been accomplished.

"On Decision Day in our Sunday school, we had 45 conversions, and our pastor works all the time. He puts his whole self into all that he does; he is always doing, and what he does amounts to something in the end. Proud of him! Indeed, we are!

"And here we are at Olive Street—I want to call your attention to the graveling of this street; nearly two years ago it was impassable; the lady manager of the Juvenile Missionary society and six of her juniors, went before the road commissioners, and asked that they gravel this street; they promised to do so, and you see they did.

"That's the Missionary Bell ringing now; the juveniles meet every Thursday afternoon; we will go to the church first, then to the parsonage. Look, just to your left, is the Olive Street church; in the rear, the parsonage. The parsonage painted? Why, yes, it has been painted and we had it repapered; it doesn't look like the same old place, does it?

"He who waits to do a great deal of good at once; will never do any, so we are doing little things now, and expect to do greater things in the near future. As the duty has it, 'Little drops of water, and little grains of sand, fills the mighty ocean, and forms a solid land.' Well, at last we are here, so come

right in; here is the lady manager who is glad to welcome you to Olive Street; and these are her jewels. Now, I want you just to see just what these children are doing; Our meetings are conducted just as the adult society; we have the same number of officers; we open with song, have prayer, reading from God's word, roll-call, reading of minutes of previous meeting; a song, then teachers take charge of classes; we have four classes; primary No. 1 is taught by the president. The first blessing, the first prayer, the golden rule, our motto, lessons from the bible simplified are taught in this class.

"Class No. 2 junior class, is taught by one of the larger girls; they study the life of Christ.

"Class No. 3, senior class, is taught by Miss Eichberg, lady manager. They study the books of the bible; old and new testament; the life of the holy men of God.

"Class No. 4, are taught the rules of the Woman's Home Mission society and how to plan local work; this class is composed of the officers of the Society. Every child in this society is given something to do. One little boy rings the bell, another gets the water; another has charge of the song books; one collects dues, one takes up lesson books; one gives them out; two little girls furnish flowers for the altar; one little boy takes charge of the banner. Mrs. McDonald sent the society 48 engravings of the schools, deacons' home etc. We have these mounted on cardboard; the children know the names at sight.

Every child in the society has been converted, but not all have joined the church; there are 20 members of this little band; one of the chief elements in the worship of children and young people is that of praise, which expresses itself in song; we use Children's Praises, and all like this little song book very much.

"Children should be trained to worship; it is necessary to have some kind of instruction, and a certain use of forms for the training of children. It is true, form is a mere fashion of worship, but it greatly assists in the expression of worshipful moods and sentiments. Children are led to a full understanding of the nature of reverence of God by being taught to respect the things of God, such as God's House, God's Holy Book, the song books, their pastor and teachers. I explain a certain lesson once a month by means of crayon and blackboard; this makes a great impression on the minds of the younger class. I take a large orange or some grapes, I have one boy to sit down and eat all this himself; by this it teaches selfishness.

"Next time I give a boy a bag of apples or box of candy; I have him divide with every one in the class; this teaches a cheerful giver, as 'God loveth a cheerful giver.'

"I have another child to give away all that I give and do without himself; this teaches self denial.

"I try to make an object lesson from everything I can. Not one of my boys or girls attend dances, theaters, or card parties, smoke or drink.

"This kind can hold no office in this little society.

"I did have a few worldly minded girls; but the poor mothers were more to blame than the girls. One mother phoned me and asked, 'Mrs. Eichberg, what am I to do with my girls; I can't get them to go to church or Sunday school; they have lost all interest in church work, and it worries me to think they think of nothing but dancing and matinees; I told her I would talk to her girls, which I did, they were both converted; both promised to give up those worldly things and work for our master.

"A few weeks after that, that same mother was making opera wraps for her girls; letting them go to the dance, the theater, card parties and on one occasion allowed her daughter to serve punch. I was horrified.

"O, mothers, what will become of your daughters? We can do little without your help; do not say in after years, I was too indulgent. Think of the young life that was placed in your keeping—the life that God glorified—the life that God made grand—the very door-way of life is hung around with flowery emblems to indicate it is for some purpose. But mothers answer me, for what purpose?

"The test of the importance of any work, is the good accomplished through the work, and that is just what we want to do; accomplish all the good we can, and we will know that our work is important.

"We have raised little money this year, but next year we want to do many many things, for we have the faith, and as faith without works, is dead, we must work to live.

"Mrs. Eichberg has told you a little of their work, so now let us take a peep at the parsonage—Broth-

er Griffin, why yes, that's brother Griffin—didn't I tell you that he is our pastor? well, he is and a good noble man he is too; he will tell you some good news—what is it? Olive Street Parsonage is paid for, and you can see how very nice it looks. Next time I bring you here it will be more improved; you will not think it the same place! You ladies have done so much for us that we want to do something for you, and then you will know how much your efforts have been appreciated. You helped us get this home for our pastor and family, and we are indeed grateful. May the Woman's Home Missionary society live forever, and may the Lord recompense thy work and a full reward be given thee, of the Lord God of Israel under whose wings thou art come to trust. As we will consider we are back in Paducah, what do you think of your investment?

After reading of the above the conference adjourned until 7:45 p. m.

### Evening Session.

Evening session at 7:45 p. m. the exercises were mainly devotional, opening with a song service. These exercises were begun with a song, "Who shall abide in Him" magnificently rendered by the Hazen Quartette, followed by a cornet solo by Mr. Jackson, this solo was followed by a prayer led by Dr. H. W. Brooks, of Paris, Tenn., then Miss Julia Scott sang a solo of exquisite beauty, "Face to Face With Thy Redeemer." After another prayer the address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Jno. M. Moore of Nashville, Tenn., and managing editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, the general organ of the Southern Methodist church spoke last evening to the conference on the subject "Facing the future." Dr. Moore said in part: "Christianity is put to the test today as never before—not from the critics or infidels but from the degeneracy of so many nations. The skeptic cannot break the force of the truth, he only breaks himself to pieces just as a man falling from a precipice, who undertook to break the law and was himself broken. When men fall down before God and pray for heart cleansing there it is that Christianity is tested—If Christianity is to do her great work she must save the nations. The world needs a Christianity that will redeem the city which such system attempts to riot. We have a varied population in every city—the factory population, the up-right man. He stands true to his church. He is the same man on Thursday as he goes about his daily work that he was when he knelt at the altar on Wednesday night. Every man must be a voter, no man can be a Christian and not a voter. We are looking to the upright man—Then we have the money shark, he will sell his life for money—He will loan a negro \$5 and charge him 50 per cent. He will go into the cotton mill and hire a 10-year-old boy and grind him to powder and turn his blood in money—We have the working man 'God bless the working man.' This man is on the top of the houses he paints, the houses—I honor the man that is willing to work, I am a farmer, I am not working just now at my trade, God took me out of my trade. These various classes bring to us the problem, the real problem—How shall we deal with all these classes? We have come to know that the same kind of service or preaching will not do the necessary work for all those classes—The time has come when the church on Broadway will not reach all the people on Broadway—I am from the country—I expect if I were to throw rocks at all the preachers that come from the country I would not miss many that are here—We had a man in Texas preaching to the miners and they took him away because it wouldn't pay a man to dig coal who has in him a diamond if he were only robbed up—We have a large Japanese population in California—they can't get along with them—any man can get along with a Jap if he has Christ in his heart—I love the German, they have fire in their blood and will do something when he is started. I should like to preach to the German, I like him if he does drink beer. I don't like his beer or suppose I would not for I never tried it—Some of the greatest Missionaries are not listed at all—the orientals are asking what men does it produce? What sort of men does it produce? I ask myself will the time ever come when the Japanese will send missionaries to America. We want a Christianity that can bear burdens. One that can bear the tests that come day by day—out of the 1,700,000 Methodist in our church only 100,000 read a Methodist paper of any sort such cannot make robust Christianity—How shall we meet the emergency of the hour? We must have system. The way to meet and stop the prowling of the thieves in your town is to assign the police force to

the various beats with instruction to run in all of them. St. Louis held men's meeting to plan some work—other cities have done likewise and it seems that the men are getting ready for a forward movement. All over the church there is a great cry for more men in the ministry—This conference is the only one in the entire church that has a full supply of men, all other conferences are greatly in need of men. We need deaconesses by the dozen, not widows, not old maids 75 years old, but some young in the prime of life.

### Notes.

One of the novel features of the meeting is an extensive exhibit of the work of the Woman's Home Mission society.

First they have a large chart called the Home Mission Tree, prepared by Mrs. E. K. Griffin of Jacksonville, Fla. This Tree, beautifully and accurately outlines every department of their work.

Second. The Home Mission society of Pennsylvania avenue church Memphis, Tenn., has prepared a map of the United States and of the conference of the M. E. Church, South, ten by fifteen feet. (This is probably the largest map of the United States ever exhibited in Paducah) on which is located by means of dots the 1940 parsonages, which have been helped by the Home Mission society, also they give the name of every city where special work is being done indicating the nature of the work, whether an orphanage, Wesley Home Work, Mountain Week, Cuban work, Italian work, Rescue work, negro work or Pacific coast work. Third and last about one hundred pictures and statistical tables have been mounted which show more in detail the work of Wesley Houses, and institution of learning. A careful study of this exhibit can not fail to yield abundant accurate information and real inspiration.

Everybody goes to the Tennessee Electrical Theatre. Across the street from Palmer House.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Robert A. Hicks, the homeopathic physician, leaves Saturday for Fort Smith, Ark., to locate, while his family follows later on.

Mr. Bunk Gardner of Mayfield is in the city.

Rev. T. J. Newell is here from Tennessee visiting his daughter, Miss Virginia Newell at "The Inn" on North Seventh.

Mr. Lee Andrews, the clothier, has returned from spending several months at Bardwell, Ky., and leaves this spring for Texas for his health.

Mr. Joseph Wolff, the jeweler, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a sojourn.

Mr. Hud Strow of Benton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Lige Baker and mother, Mrs. Augusta Baker, have returned from Savannah, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Barnhill, who died in Los Angeles, Cal., and was brought to Savannah for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker remained at Savannah for a visit.

Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, of Jackson, Tenn., is attending the mission convention and is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Puryear, of 806 Broadway.

Mr. Harry C. Hollins, the real estate dealer, has returned from Hendersonville, Ky., where he was called by his father's death.

Mr. John S. Jackson went to Louisville yesterday.

Mr. J. M. Spore has returned from Armistead, Ill., where his wife died last Friday and was buried Sunday.

Secretary Jap Toner, of the Charity club, went to Smithland yesterday and will return today.

Mrs. Bettie Buckner will return today from visiting in Louisville, accompanied by Miss Leta Johnston.

Mrs. E. B. Ramsey, of Memphis, is the guest of Mrs. Ella Puryear, of Jefferson street, while attending the mission convention.

Miss Joe Miller will arrive today from St. Vincent, where she attends school. She comes to spend Easter with her parents, Circuit Clerk Joe A. Miller and wife.

Miss Beatrice Griffin has returned from Hopkinsville, where her mother died.

Rev. E. L. Wright and wife, of Mayfield, are attending the mission conference and visiting Mrs. Block, of Mechanicsburg.

Mr. Essex Spurrer and wife, of Star Lime Works, are visiting Mrs.

WHY BUY HAND-ME-DOWN CLOTHES AT TAILOR-MADE PRICES WHEN YOU CAN GET REAL TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES, MADE HERE AT HOME. EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS AND GUARANTEED TO FIT FOR \$25 AND UP.

HARMELING THE TAILOR Palmer House

Fannie Watkins, of 1225 Kentucky avenue.  
Dr. W. A. Jordan, of Clinton, Ky., was in the city yesterday on business.  
Mrs. T. W. Strow of Benton, went home yesterday after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Reed of Broadway.  
Mrs. Katie Craig, of Hotel Craig, returned yesterday from visiting her sister, Mrs. James O'Mara of Evansville, Ind.

See Brunson's Easter plant display at 529 Broadway.

No Need to Borrow Trouble.  
Had the gentle reader observed that for the last two weeks the world has been strangely and ominously free from earthquakes? Probably not, but John Milne says it is so, and he ought to know, as he is a great English seismologist. He thinks this means something coming. Why not keep still and let it come, whatever it is? There was once a bad boy in school who kept quiet so suspiciously long that the teacher concluded it was time to thrash him for the mischief that she thought he must be planning to do. And so she thrashed him. As long as the earth is refraining from quakes, why not give it credit and cease to borrow trouble or hurry people about what it may do next week or next month? Scat, John Milne!

## Tennessee Electric Theatre

NEW ILLUSTRATED SONGS, ARTISTICALLY SUNG. LATEST FILMS GRAPHICALLY DISPLAYED.

W. B. MOORE, Manager.

426 Broadway

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**California Sweet Pea Seeds**

every lady may obtain at this store a package of California Sweet Pea Seeds FREE

**RIEGER**

THE CALIFORNIA PERFUMER

has sent 10,000 seeds to distribute free to all. Come at once before they are gone—you do not have to buy anything—the seeds are free, so come today.

Three handsome prizes are offered for the product of the seed.

Plant the seed now—see our windows for prices and list of contents.

Royal Cherry Buds is the latest perfume.

Come in and sample it.

**J. D. BACON,**  
Seventh and Jackson Sts.

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal Also dealer in Lime and Cement. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement

"THE KING OF CEMENT"

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## People Say

### OUR PERFUMES ARE BEST

Just sample any other perfume in town and then procure the same odor from us. You'll say there is a great difference. "THERE'S A REASON." We know how to buy perfumes. We know how to store perfumes. We know how to show you perfumes. Our knowledge of these requisites is what enable us to give you perfumes that have not deteriorated since coming into our possession.

**J. H. Oehlschlaeger**

DRUGGIST

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

## WE USE

### The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

## WHY?

**First.**  
Because it irons smoothly, not rough.

**Second.**  
The button holes, or stud holes match.

**Third.**  
Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.

**Fourth.**  
It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

**Star Laundry**

Phone 200.

### NOW IS THE TIME THIS IS THE PLACE PADUCAH CENTRAL INCORPORATED

1306 E. Way, Day and Night  
Catalogue School

## Excursion

St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-  
et company—the cheapest and best  
excursion out of Paducah.

**\$8.00** For the Round Trip to  
Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort,  
and rest; good service, good table,  
good rooms, etc. Boats leave each  
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.  
For other information apply to J. A.  
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Brown, agent.

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Office 113½ South Fifth.

Old Phone—Office, 175.

Residence 24.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS Comets of The Past

BY M. R. TURNER.

### Mayor.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Charles Reed for mayor  
subject to the Democratic Primary to  
be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of G. R. Davis for mayor,  
subject to the Democratic Primary to  
be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor,  
subject to the Democratic Primary to  
be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

### City Clerk.

We are authorized to announce  
City Clerk Henry Bailey as a candi-  
date for re-election to the office of  
city clerk subject to the Democratic  
Primary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce  
Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate  
for city clerk, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

### City Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of William Kraus for city  
treasurer, subject to the Democratic  
Primary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of John W. McKnight for  
city treasurer, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

### City Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for  
city attorney, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for  
city attorney, subject to the Demo-  
cratic Primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of A. L. Harper, for  
city attorney, subject to the Demo-  
cratic primary to be held Tuesday,  
May 2, 1907.

### City Assessor.

We are authorized to announce W.  
Stewart Dick as a candidate for re-  
election to the office of city assessor,  
subject to the Democratic Primary  
to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

### City Jailor.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for  
city jailor, subject to the Democratic  
Primary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Al Hymarsh for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of R. M. Miles for city  
jailor, subject to the Democratic Pri-  
mary to be held Thursday, May 2,  
1907.

### School Trustee.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Ben Weille for school  
trustee from the Second ward, sub-  
ject to the action of the city demo-  
cratic primary to be held Thursday,  
May 2.

### Representative.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of Eugene Graves for rep-  
resentative of McCracken county in  
the general assembly, subject to the  
action of the democratic mass con-  
vention, to be held March 30, by Mc-  
Cracken county voters at the county  
court house.

We are authorized to announce the  
candidacy of James T. McKinney for  
representative of McCracken county  
in the general assembly, subject to  
the action of the democratic mass  
convention, to be held March 30, by  
McCracken county voters at the  
county court house.

The appellate court at Frankfort  
has adjourned for ten days for Easter,  
therefore it will not be until  
week after next when the thirty  
police bill case from Paducah will be  
passed on by the judges.

The senior class of the high  
school yesterday changed its class  
colors from crimson and white to  
black and gold.

The announcement of Prof. Mat-  
teucci, the intrepid observer of the  
phenomena of Vesuvius, that his re-  
cently discovered comet's orbit will  
intersect the orbit of the earth at  
the same time the earth is due at  
that point between the calf and the  
fishes, to the imminent detriment to  
the latter, calls to mind the historic  
terror inspired by these erratic vi-  
sitants of the solar system in the past;  
although at this time no terror is  
inspired by the learned professor's  
announcement.

Just how much terror was created  
by the comet which appeared 43  
years before the birth of Christ is  
not known, but as the Romans be-  
lieved it to be the metamorphosed  
soul of Caesar, slain by Brutus in  
an election row not long before, all  
who have read his commentaries can  
form a fair estimate of the fear en-  
gendered. But history records min-  
utely the widespread alarm when the  
comet of 1456 made its appearance,  
and the daily prediction was that it  
would destroy the earth. Pope Calixtus III ordered that the Ave  
Maria be repeated three times a day,  
instead of two, and to the prayer  
was added: "Lord save us from the  
Devil, the Turk and the Comet,"  
which trio was daily excommunicated  
until the harmless comet had rounded  
the sun and gone away into space,  
leaving the world as it found it.

The comet of 1680, with a tail 96,  
000,000 miles long, did not excite  
so much alarm, as history recalled  
that of 1456 and science had robbed  
the monsters of their awfulness to a  
great extent. Yet the comet of  
1856 was in this country regarded  
as the fiery harbinger of war, and  
the war of the Rebellion coming  
five years later, to the superstitious,  
confirmed the idea.

In America, the comet of 1843 pro-  
duced a great amount of disquietude  
and fear. It threw a very strong  
light on the earth, and as it neared  
the sun, its color changed from pale  
orange to rose red, and then to  
white, as it reached its nearest point  
to the sun. A minister named Miller  
predicted the end of the world, and  
fixed April 223 as the day the earth  
would disappear in flames. Thou-  
sands in the crowded cities, and in the  
backwoods settlements stood robed  
ready for the awful catastrophe, when  
the day dawned, and kneeled all  
through the following night in dread-  
ful expectation.

About 658 comets have been ob-  
served by astronomers during the  
past 1900 years. One or more are  
seen each year, and as some only  
come about the horizon in daytime,

### DYNAMITE IN CAR EXPLODES

Two Negroes Killed and Others In-  
jured in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., March 28.—As a re-  
sult of the explosion of eight cases  
of dynamite in a freight car standing  
near the Southern Railway freight  
depot on Peters Street here today,  
two negroes were killed, one was  
fatally injured and several other per-  
sons, both white and negroes, were  
more or less seriously injured.

The dead—Will Smith, Will Jen-  
kins.

Seriously injured—Walter Pullen,  
white, cut on head; Pink Moore,  
negro, eyes blown out and badly  
mangled, will die.

The property damage was the total  
demolition of the car in which the  
dynamite was located, the wrecking  
of three other freight cars and con-  
siderable damage to the freight de-  
pot. The monetary loss has not been  
estimated.

The dynamite which exploded was  
contained in eight cases, about 900  
pounds. It is reported to have been  
shipped from the Dupont Powder  
company to its branch in Atlanta,  
and was declared to have been  
shipped "percussion caps." The  
cause of the explosion has not been  
fixed. It is said to have followed the  
opening of the car to be unloaded.

### MUST BE READY TO MAKE SWORDS, TOO.

Roosevelts Answer When Told  
Youths Are Making Plowshares  
of Swords.

Washington, March 27.—Senator  
Beveridge today introduced to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt Dr. Sol C. Dickel,  
president of the Technical Institute,  
and Dr. R. M. Russell, of Westmin-  
ster college, of Indianapolis, who  
asked the president if he would not  
make a speech there before the trade  
convention to meet in the Technical  
Institute May 29, 30 and 31. The  
president is to speak at the Lawton  
monument unveiling on May 30 and  
will consider the question of making  
a second speech. One of the callers  
told the president that the Technical  
Institute was "where they turn  
swords into plowshares."

"Yes, but if the time ever comes  
they want to know how to turn plow-  
shares into swords," was the quick  
response of the president.

E. Brandt, the Mayfield painter,  
was better at the hospital yesterday  
he having been assaulted by high-  
waymen Sunday on Bronson avenue.

there is no guessing even their total  
number. The orbit of some, and the  
velocity of many have been com-  
puted. The historic comet of 1456  
appeared in 1531, 1607, 1682, 1758  
and in 1835. Its mean period of re-  
volution is 75½ years.

The orbits of most comets ob-  
served are beyond comprehension.  
The farthest from the sun that Hal-  
ley's comet is allowed to play is only  
a little matter of 3,321,000 miles,  
while Erick's comet goes only 212,  
000,000 miles away from the sun. It  
and Biele's comet are home folks, re-  
volving inside the orbit of Neptune.

Biele's comet was one of those  
which, like Matteucci's, was to give  
the earth a blow in the solar plex-  
us. It was computed to cross the  
earth's orbit Nov. 26, 1832, and did  
not reach the spot till Nov. 30. If a  
miss is as good as a mile, that miss  
was 18,500 better, that being the num-  
ber of miles the earth was away when  
the comet passed across her track.

That comets contain very little  
matter seems quite clear. It is said  
a comet passed between the earth  
and the moon in 1454, eclipsing it,  
but making no change in its motion,  
or the earth's. Stars of small mag-  
nitude have been distinctly seen  
through them; but the most con-  
vincing proof of their lack of matter  
is in the effect of the planets on their  
motion and direction. Any planet  
disturbs them when they come near,  
and Jupiter seems to be a special  
stumbling block for them. The com-  
et of 1770 got mixed up with Jupiter's  
moons and was greatly delayed, and  
worse still, thrown out of his course  
and out of the deck, too, so to speak,  
as he has never turned up since, but  
the bunch of moons were not inter-  
rupted.

The French government some  
years ago asked its ablest mathema-  
ticians and astronomers to determine  
upon mathematical principles how  
many chances of collision the earth  
was exposed to. This body of sci-  
entists reported after mature delibera-  
tion that they found "that of 281,  
000,000 chances there was but one un-  
favorable—that is, there exists but  
one which can produce a collision  
between the two bodies. Admitting,  
for a moment, that the comets which  
may strike the earth would annihi-  
late the whole human race, the dan-  
ger of death to each individual result-  
ing from the appearance of an un-  
known comet would be exactly equal  
to the risk he would run if an urn  
there was one white ball among 281,  
000,000 balls, which would condemn  
him to death in the event of a draw-  
ing."

### THE OLD OAKEN BOOTJACK.

The old oaken bootjack, the time-  
worn bootjack, that hung on the wall,  
back of the stove, near the wood box,  
according to several Kentucky ex-  
changes, I remember it well.

It was the most useful, and indis-  
pensable article of furniture of any  
farmhouse. What fond recollections  
it recalls to mind!

I remember when I had tramped  
around in the snow and slush all day,  
until my stiff leather boots shrank  
to my wet feet like a second growth  
of hide and pinched my toes like a  
vise. What a relief it was on return-  
ing home at night to sock my heel  
firmly into the grip of the old boot-  
jack and feel its power as I gradually  
dragged my cramped foot from its  
leather case, pinching and wiggling  
my numb and half-frozen toes to get  
them back into natural shape, and  
then feeling the stinging sensation as  
the blood began to circulate freely  
once more!

The useful old oaken bootjack! I  
have seen it thrown at tramps, boot  
agents, dogs and cats. I have seen it  
used to dig potatoes, crack nuts, kill  
rats and mice, drive nails, stir soup,  
poke the fire and break the ice in the  
old water tub.

The old oaken bootjack, the time-  
worn bootjack, the heel-gripping  
bootjack that hung on the wall.

### CRAZY OVER-SON ENLISTING

Pana Father Permits Boys to Join  
Navy, But Goes Insane.

Peoria, Ill., March 27.—After giv-  
ing permission to his two sons,  
Clyde and Fern Rhoades, to join the  
United States navy, William Rhoades  
went crazy this evening as the train  
pulled out of the city. He followed  
down the track in a vain endeavor to  
catch the train. The boys left for  
Norfolk with Recruiting Officer Mill-  
er. The father is detained in the  
city jail and will be sent to an asy-  
lum.

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The Pennies, Nickels, Dimes and Quarters Make the Dollars

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EST ON IT AND SEE HOW SOON YOU WILL HAVE A BIG  
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&  
FARMER'S  
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(Homeopathist)  
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Residence 810 Broadway.  
Phone 149.

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TION.

## TO HONOR EZRA CORNELL

CENTENNIAL OF FOUNDER OF  
GREAT UNIVERSITY TO  
BE OBSERVED.

Was One of the Original Telegraph  
Men, Associated With Prof.  
Morse.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 27.—Arrangements for the celebration of the centennial of the birth of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell university, and the dedication of the new buildings of the New York State College of Agriculture, have been completed. The exercises will be held one month from today and will extend over two days. The first day will be devoted to the Cornell centennial celebration and the second day to the dedication of the new college buildings. Andrew Carnegie, of the board of trustees has been selected to deliver the principal address on Ezra Cornell. The faculty has selected as their spokesman Andrew D. White, first president of the University and the Alumni committee has selected Senator Joseph B. Foraker, class of '60, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, class of '72, president of Leland Stanford, Jr. university.

Ezra Cornell, whose memory it is proposed to honor on so elaborate a scale, won the gratitude of posterity not only by founding the great university which bears his name but by other works as well.

He had a prominent part in the erection of the first experimental telegraph lines. He was 34 years old when he made the acquaintance of a Mr. Smith, of Portland, Me., who had the contract to lay underground the lead pipe containing the four insulated wires of the projected Morse telegraph between Washington and Baltimore. Cornell already had displayed considerable inventive genius, and at Mr. Smith's suggestion he put his mind to the task of producing a machine that would excavate a narrow trench about two feet in depth, lay the wire within it, and cover it over, all at one operation.

This led to an acquaintance with Prof. Morse, and later, when it was found impossible to have perfect insulation, Cornell suggested to Morse that the telegraph wires be strung on poles. This suggestion was carried out, and Cornell began to make money out of his contracts to erect telegraph lines. He built the line between New York and Albany, and when he had made money enough to carry out his plan he built several lines in the western states.

**BRIBERY AND GRAFT  
IN SAN FRANCISCO.**  
Links in Evidence Against Officials  
Connected By Grand Jury.

San Francisco, March 27.—The grand jury's investigation of bribery and graft in San Francisco resulted in the finding of no new indictments yesterday. But one session was held lasting from 2 o'clock until 5. At its conclusion District Attorney Langdon said:

"No new lines of information were opened by yesterday's investigation, but from the witness examined, we elicited information of certain facts tending to connect some links in the chain of evidence showing bribery of San Francisco officials by the Home Telephone company."

Assistant District Attorney Heney said:

"We went over new ground yesterday, but purely for the purpose of reaching evidence already adduced."

The witnesses examined before the grand jury, at yesterday afternoon's session were John McCarbie, a retired banker of Los Angeles, formerly president and now a director of the Home Telephone company of that city; John Van Lien, of Oakland, connected with the Empire Construction company, said to have been organized to handle the getting of the franchise, in whose obtaining the latter company is charged with having spent approximately \$300,000 paid to the city and the \$75,000 paid into the earthquake fire relief fund; L. G. Burpe, vice-president of the First National bank of Oakland; Nicholas Prendergast, of Los Angeles, one of the original promoters of the Home Telephone company of that city; J. C. Reardon, chief clerk of the Central bank of Oakland, and Miss Nellie Smith, stenographer. Some of these witnesses will be recalled at today's session.

Attorneys for Abraham Ruef, who for months have been fighting to avoid the trial of their client by Judge Dunne, yesterday changed their tactics and sought for the privilege of going to trial at once on the five extortion charges. The prosecution desired a week's continuance, however, in order to proceed in the interim with the bribery investigation being conducted by the grand jury.

In Belgium 70 per cent. of telegraph messages are delivered in from one to fifteen minutes.

## fashions from New YORK GROUND HOG PLOW

New York, March 27.—This is to be a season of stripes. Every fabric from the sheerest chiffons and nets to heavy cloths shows this influence, and some of the most stylish and striking costumes to be seen this spring, if not entirely of striped stuffs, have them either in the trimming or as a separate part of the gown.

Still, lawns and ginghams are striped in the most attractive guise. The tiny pin stripe is a reigning favorite, though a close second are the broader stripes at intervals of varying width from half an inch to two or three inches apart. For the woman, who, by reason of too much or too little flesh, must rigidly eschew a boldly striped gown there are broken and blended lines that are not noticeably trying, yet are a change from perfectly plain fabrics and permit a pleasant variety in one's clothes.

All white costumes are always smart, but this year the striped ones are the fad. White with a hair line of black or dark blue, made with facings of black on collars and cuffs, is a favorite pattern, and there is an endless variety in the width of the stripe. In dark colors the hair line of a darker or lighter shade is far smarter than the shadow check or plaid of last year, and the colors are most charming. There are not many long coats this season; the three-quarter length in the fitted cutaway design with rounded fronts is a favorite model, while the much shorter half-fitting pony coat is also popular.

Bands and straps of the material are used both on the skirts and coats, and often the straps of the cloth are so cleverly combined as to make the skirt appear as though trimmed with braid. The gored skirt is still in favor, while the circular model, with the plaits in front and back, is very smart also. One point is essential—that the skirts shall be wide enough to flare well. That can only be gained by the plaits, for there must not be any unnecessary fullness around the hips.

As every woman who has ever tried it knows, the making up of the striped material is not easy. If the stripes do not match perfectly, if they are at the wrong slant, or the cut of a suit is bad, the results are painful in the extreme. Exercise the greatest care in matching, especially. Never be tempted to make up a striped gown without the most careful measuring and close basting; then, to be sure, as a further precaution, to turn the goods on the right side before stitching to see that no slips have occurred.

There are many interesting and novel ways in which the striped materials are being made. Sometimes the coat is straight, while the skirt is cut on the bias; again, both are very much bias, with the stripes meeting in a seam in the centers of the front and back, or, occasionally the coat is on the bias, while the skirt is perpendicular, with self-trimming of the bias or horizontally striped bands.

There is just a chance this spring of the plain white shirt waist having to forfeit some of its popularity, for colored and striped blouses in both silks and wash materials are already seen at most fashionable establishments. Dark silk bodices to match the shade of the skirt are always more or less in vogue, but with some colors, as black and dark gray, if the waist is the same shade as the skirt, the effect is too somber and like mourning, and yet a white blouse with a dark skirt is not especially smart, so that a little color in the bodice, which can also be carried out in the hat, looks most attractive.

As yet the colored and striped wash waists are made very simply, buttoning generally in front, with stiff linen collar and cuffs much on the regulation tailor-made model that is always becoming, particularly to any one who requires a well-fitted bodice. The over elaborate, lingerie blouses do not allow of being too carefully fitted and look much more suitable to young girls and all slight figures than when a fitted bodice and silk lining is necessary. The tailor-made waist can be of material sufficiently heavy to be well fitted to the figure and then tucked or plaited just enough to take away the very plain look of an inexpensive cloth. The trim on the center of the bodice is exceedingly smart at the moment, but can well be dispensed with if not becoming jewel studs, or even pretty buttons, being a sufficient finish.

Linen, madras and lawn are the best materials for a severe style of bodice. Dimity also makes the most attractive blouses for warm weather. A deep blue or old rose linen waist made simply with attached white collar and cuffs is extremely stylish with a dark pepper and salt costume. The trimming on the walking hat may carry out the same color. White, with just a narrow stripe of black, is also attractive, and for light mourning, a black cloth suit and black and white striped waist are infinitely more effective than an all white bodice.

Long sleeves are alone appropriate for the tailor-made blouses. The cuffs may be elbow length or shorter, but with the long cuffs on dark

linen bodices, separate white lingerie cuffs should be added at the wrists. Narrow cuffs of the regulation three or four inch width, finished with a soft frill or plain with jewel cuff links, are really most appropriate with the severe waists. For tennis and general morning wear this style of sleeve will be infinitely more comfortable and sensible than the dainty lingerie affair that has been popular now for some time. The plain blouses with their studs and separate collar and cuffs are unquestionably more complicated to carry out, but they are apt to look trim and fashionable much longer than the thin lingerie blouses, and, too, they give far more satisfactory wear, so that they bring their own compensations.

## ARMOUR BUCKLED ON BY FORAKER

THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET  
TO TAFT FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

Senator Evidently Paving Way for  
Formal Announcement of His  
Candidateship.

Washington, March 27.—That Senator Foraker does not concede that Secretary Taft will be Ohio's choice for the presidential nomination next year is made plain by a statement issued by the senator last night.

Senator Foraker says he does not "want any political honors from the people of Ohio without their hearty approval" and he suggests that the proper way to determine who is the choice of the people to head the national republican ticket and to represent the state in the United States senate is for the republican state executive committee to authorize a primary election to choose delegates to the state convention which will be called upon to determine these questions.

The announcement of State Superintendent of Insurance Voohees that the support of Ohio would go to Secretary Taft for the presidential nomination led Senator Foraker to issue the statement outlining his position. The senator declares that he is willing to go before the people on his record and that he has "nothing to conceal from the constituents." Mr. Foraker does not say that he will be a candidate to succeed President Roosevelt, but it is generally understood among his friends in Washington that at a later date he will formally announce his candidacy and that if the primary election is called in Ohio he will enter into the fight to secure the endorsement of his own state.

Mr. Foraker's statement in full follows:

"I have been so busily occupied that I have neither time nor disposition to even think about politics, either state or national, and especially politics that belong to next year."

"It seems to me premature to be now discussing what is so far ahead. However, in view of the interviews and announcements of one kind and another that are appearing in the press I feel that I may with propriety say that I do not want any political honors from the republicans of Ohio without their hearty approval."

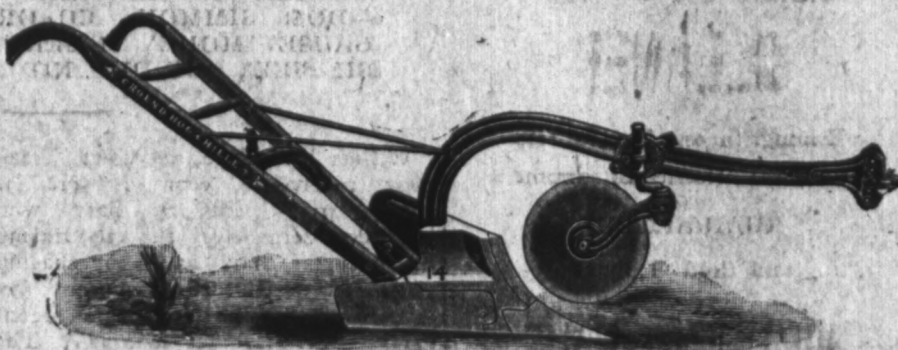
"In order that there may be no doubt as to their preferences, I shall at the proper time request the republican state central committee to issue a call for a republican state convention to be composed of delegates elected by the republicans of the state at duly authorized primary elections for the purpose not only of nominating candidates for state offices to be voted for at our next state election, but also to determine the preference of the republicans of Ohio as to candidates for United States senator and for president."

"If this suggestion does not meet with favor it should be provided that the primary elections shall be held at a convenient time long enough after the call thereof has been issued to enable all who are interested in the work of the convention to appear before the people and discuss the public questions about which we are all concerned so that the people who are interested may act intelligently in the selection of their delegates, thus bringing this selection as nearly to a direct popular vote as is possible under the laws now in force."

"I have no opinions to conceal from my constituents, and there is no point in my public record as to which I am not ready to render them a full account."

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purdue of 32 Tennessee street have a new boy baby.

—Work of sodding the library terrace and lawn has commenced and it will be put in fine condition.



WHY? It's up-to-date construction and the scientific principle upon which it is built, gives it **STRENGTH, DURABILITY AND LIGHTNESS OF DRAFT**, which when once tried gains for it friends and patrons. For sale, both one and two-horse sizes, by

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Both Phones, No. 890.

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The Evening Post has for several years endeavored to secure pictures of all Kentucky Governors and has at last succeeded in securing them through the assistance of the Kentucky State Historical Society.

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For all the people and against the grafter.  
Independent always.  
For the House.

**The Evening Post, LOUISVILLE, KY.**

**STRIKE OF PHONE GIRL  
TIES UP ROAD.**  
Quits C. B. O. Company and Delays Incoming Trains Three Hours.

Chicago, March 27.—A frenzied search by Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway officials for "an experienced telephone operator," revealed the fact that a one-girl strike had tied up their inbound trains for three hours.

Miss Flora J. Schulte, twenty years old, 747 1/2 North Park avenue, in charge of the switchboard controlling the wires of the train dispatcher's office to the block signal stations, was the fair rebel.

Miss Schulte is a member of the choir of the La Salle avenue Baptist church. She received a notice to resign her position as the company operator at the terminal at Sixteenth and Canal streets. The order was signed by W. W. Ryder, superintendent of telephone and telegraph business for the railroad, and was to take effect as soon as the company secured a substitute.

The young woman operator received the order at 7:30 o'clock in the morning as she was about to instruct the crews of the trains congregated at Western avenue what tracks to proceed on into the Union depot.

"No time like the present," said Miss Schulte, as she threw off all telephone connection with the terminal and left her station.

A number of trains were tied up at the Western avenue terminal of the road and three hours elapsed before the officials obtained an operator to take Miss Schulte's place and permit the trains to resume their regular running order.

In the time of Louis XV of France a chemist named Depre gave an exhibit on a canal at Versailles of a kind of fire so rapid and so devouring that it could not be quenched, water only giving it fresh activity. Louis forbade that the invention should be made public, and the inventor died soon after, carrying the secret with him to the grave.

—Henry J. Arenz and James E. English are preparing to open a cash commission business house at 106 Broadway.

**THE NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF  
WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL  
DICTIONARY**

Excels in Vocabulary. It is the most useful in size and contents, judiciously selected to exclude corruptions of good usage, and to avoid unintelligible technicalities.

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The International has 2380 quarto pages with 5000 illustrations. 25,000 new words have recently been added and the Gazetteer of the World, and Biographical Dictionary have been completely revised under the supervision of W. T. Harris, Ph.D., LL.D., U. S. Commissioner of Education.

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When you can make our old  
ones new by using

## ELLSAYS HAT CLEANER

Enough in one box to keep  
your hat cleaned all summer

GUARANTEED  
and Sold Only at

## M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

### POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms.  
304 S. Ninth.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Sev-  
enth and Broadway. Apply to B. B.  
Scott.

FOR SALE—One family horse 7  
years old and buggy, 432 S. Tenth  
street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished  
front room all conveniences, 837 Jef-  
ferson.

BUD—Will see you at the Ten-  
nessee Electrical Theatre, No. 426  
Broadway. Bob.

WANTED—Position as stenog-  
rapher by young lady. Address A. B.  
C., care Register.

FOR SALE—Eight foot, two story  
show case suitable for drug business,  
113 South Second.

WIFE—Meet me at the Tennessee  
Electrical Theatre this afternoon.  
Important. Husband.

Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for  
fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jef-  
ferson street. Old Phone 1205.

LOST—Bracelet, between Fourth  
and Fifth on Broadway or between  
Fifth and 220 N. Seventh. Finder  
return to Register and receive re-  
ward.

FOR RENT—The cottage on Sev-  
enth street this side of Dr. Reddick's  
residence. Also the storehouse in  
Mechanicsburg formerly occupied by  
Jake Biederman Grocery company.  
Milk cow for sale, apply to Jake  
Biederman, Seventh street.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—  
Able-bodied unmarried men between  
ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United  
States, of good character and tem-  
perate habits, who can speak, read  
and write English. For information  
apply to Recruiting Officer, New  
Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

### Expert Accountant.

Will post, examine, systematize and  
audit books by the day, week or the  
job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, Room 104, No.  
Trueheart Building, 524 Broadway.  
Old phone 534-r.

## EXCESSIVE LENIENCY

ED KEELING, COLORED, FINED  
ONLY \$20 FOR HIS MANY  
MISDOINGS.

Emma Turner, Colored, Given Post-  
ponement Until Tomorrow Of  
False Swearing Charge.

Ed Keeling, colored, was fined \$20  
and costs in the police court yester-  
day morning by Judge Cross. Keel-  
ing whipped his wife twice, snapped  
his revolver twice in the face of Pa-  
trolman Ernest Hill, and then dis-  
charged the gun twice in the air,  
still his fine is only \$20 and costs.

Emma Turner, colored, was given  
a continuance until tomorrow of the  
warrant charging her with swearing  
falsely in the warrant charging Floyd  
Harris, colored, with whipping her.  
She claimed he beat her, but he pro-  
ved he did not.

Cordie Long was given fifty days  
in jail for being drunk and disorderly.  
The disorderly conduct charge  
against Ed Roy was continued over  
until today.

A fine of \$1 and costs was assessed  
against Bill Bottoms for being drunk.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER  
AND GET RESULTS.

## CHARGED WITH BEING THE YOUNG SWINDLER

WILLIAM WICKLIFFE, A STRANGER IN THE CITY, CHARGED  
WITH BEING PARTY WHO BOUGHT GOODS FROM  
GROCERS BY CLAIMING HE WAS STEAMBOAT STEWARD  
—DOSS SIMMONS, COLORED, CHARGED WITH TAKING  
GAUSE'S MONEY TO SEND TO WIFE—WAFORD TUMBLED  
SIX FEET, BUT DID NOT AWAKE—POLICE NEWS.

William Wickliffe, a young man  
about twenty-five years of age, is  
charged with being the party who  
has been going over the city during  
the past few days and purchasing  
goods from different grocers by  
claiming he was the purchasing agent  
for the Ayer-Lord tie company. The  
young fellow was arrested last eve-  
ning about 8 o'clock by Officers Hill  
and Rogers at Tenth and Finley  
streets and locked up on the charge  
of obtaining goods by false pretenses,  
the warrant being gotten out by  
Grocer J. Wes Orr of Third and  
Clark streets.

Orr contends that Wickliffe came  
to his place of business, and claiming  
he was steward of the towboat I. N.  
Hook that operates out of here,  
bought a bill of goods and fifteen  
dozen eggs. He ordered the grocer-  
ies delivered to the river front, but  
carried the eggs away with him. It  
is claimed he then sold the eggs to  
the Jake Biederman grocery.

Houser brothers, the grocers at 919  
South Fourth, claim he also bought  
goods of them and carried eggs away.  
After he departed with the eggs the  
grocers would telephone to the Ayer-  
Lord office to know about the orders,  
and received replies that Wickliffe  
did not work for them. The dealers  
then put back in stock the balance of  
the goods ordered.

When Wickliffe was arrested state-  
ments were found in his pockets  
showing he had ordered \$47.82 worth  
of goods from Lieberman & Butler  
of Fourth and Broad, and also about  
\$15 worth from Houser Brothers, but  
the orders were not delivered on it  
being found he was not authorized to  
make the purchases.

It is claimed he tried to buy some  
goods Sunday from Henry Kamleiter  
at Third and Adams in the same  
manner, but failed.

### Cursing Charged.

Frank James, colored, was arrested

railroad freight house on Sixth and  
Campbell street, but it never even  
woke him from his drunken stupor.  
He was drunk and lay down to  
snooze on a high box that was sitting  
up on the elevated platform. In his  
race through dreamland the jag  
tripped him up and he fell off the  
box, striking the ground with a dull  
thud. He just said "Ugh" and went  
on snoring. Officer Lige Cross went  
down after him in the patrol wagon,  
and picking the dorky up bodily,  
heaved him inside the vehicle and  
Wafford said "Ugh" again, but never  
woke until the jail was reached.  
When he was aroused and found  
himself in a barred cage, he said  
"Ugh" several times, but it did him  
no good.

The railroaders thought sure he  
had broken his neck, he was so lim-  
ber, but the drink was the only thing  
turning him into a rag.

### Easter Tea.

The young ladies of the Broadway  
Methodist church will give an East-  
er tea Saturday afternoon, March 30,  
from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the residence  
of Mrs. John W. Little, of Fourteenth  
and Jefferson street. Admission 10  
cents.

Remember, that in patronizing the  
Tennessee Electrical Theatre today  
you are helping the Daughters of  
the Confederacy.

### Benefit Entertainments.

The Tennessee Electric theater, op-  
posite Palmer House, will be in  
charge of the Paducah Daughters of  
the Confederacy Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday, the 28th, 29th and  
30th. Especially attractive pictures  
will be displayed on those days.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER  
AND GET RESULTS.

## JACKSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Heavy steam hammer forgings,  
machinery and boilers repaired, struc-  
tural iron for buildings, mill and  
steamboat supplies. Have on hand  
second-hand laundry machinery, boil-  
er and engine cheap.

PADUCAH,

KENTUCKY.

at Ninth and Boyd streets last eve-  
ning by Officers Hill and Rogers on  
the charge of cursing T. A. Clark.

### Claims Was Assaulted.

Tony Iseman, the wagoner man  
of Second and Kentucky avenue, was  
warranted by William Clements, who  
claims Iseman beat him up. Officers  
Jones and Cross arrested Iseman,  
who gave bond.

### Alleged Nuisance.

Sanitary Inspector John Moller  
had a warrant issued yesterday for  
the Kentucky Printing company of  
South Fourth street, charging the  
proprietor with a nuisance in the  
shape of a filthy and obnoxious sur-  
face water closet in rear of the  
building.

### Send Money to Wife.

Doss Simmons, colored, was war-  
ranted yesterday by Samuel Gause,  
colored, on the charge of appropri-  
ating to his own use \$15 belong-  
ing to Gause.

Both work on the railroad and the  
wife of Gause resides in Ripley, Tenn.  
He claims that several days ago Sim-  
mons passed his house here in Padu-  
cah and told Gause that he, Simmons,  
was preparing to send some money  
to Ripley, and he wanted to know  
if Gause did not want to send some  
to his wife there. Gause says he  
there gave Simmons \$15 to send to  
the former's wife at Ripley, but that  
instead of doing this Simmons kept  
the money, buying clothing with it.  
Simmons lives in one of the shacks  
out in Worton's addition and was  
arrested by Officers Hurley and  
Kirk.

### More Dog Complaint.

More complaints continue being  
made to the police about the vicious  
dog of Mrs. Duncan's, of Bronson  
avenue. She was fined \$5 last week  
for keeping the dog, which bit Van  
Daniels. She has not killed the ani-  
mal yet, and every day others out  
that way complain about the danger-  
ous brute that is liable to bite any  
other whenever the notion strikes  
him. The officers will see that the  
dog is either killed or taken outside  
the city.

### "Ugh!"

Taimage Wafford, colored, fell six  
feet yesterday at the Illinois Central

## SPEAKING OF GOOD CLOTHES

If you knew the care taken to have our suit fabrics all-wool, strictly  
fast-colored and serviceable textures—

If you knew the skill employed to insure durable linings and  
trimmings—

If you knew the union talent used to make our suits faultless  
in style and fit—

If you knew the high class of the Tailors who do the sewing—  
You'd know why we guarantee them so confidently—why their wear-  
ers continually grow in number.

We're showing the styles of the hour, and nothing would afford us  
more pleasure than to show them to you.

You needn't think of buying, just come to see what's what.  
Suits at—

\$10.00, \$12.50 up to \$20.00 or \$22.50

## "UNION STORE CARD"

323 DESBERGER'S 323  
BROADWAY GRAND LEADER BROADWAY  
FURNISHERS and CLOTHIERS

### ANTIQUE PIPE.

Tobacco Pipe That Has An Interest-  
ing History.

A meerschaum pipe that is attract-  
ing considerable attention is on ex-  
hibition at Oehlschlaeger's drug store,  
Fifth and Broadway.

The pipe was made in Germany  
probably a hundred years ago. It is  
handsomely carved and has an in-  
teresting history. It has been refitted  
with new stem and amber mouth-

piece, which is its only modern fea-  
ture. It is understood the owner de-  
sires to dispose of it and has placed  
it on exhibition for this purpose.

### BIG BARGAIN.

Madison Street Cottage.

We offer a 5 room house on a lot  
50x165 foot to alley on a car line.  
North West corner of Eleventh street  
that is a BIG BARGAIN at \$1,600,  
\$600 cash, balance 1-2 year. It will cost  
\$300 for repairs and then the home

will be very easily worth \$2,000. This  
is the best cottage home bargain we  
know of.

WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE  
Agency, Fraternity Building, both  
phones 835.

C. L. Brunson & Co. will have  
their Ester Plant Display on Thurs-  
day, Friday and Saturday at their  
store 529 Broadway. Don't fail to  
see this display. Open until 9 p. m.

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OUR SPECIAL BOOK AND MUSIC SALE  
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HERE ARE SOME OF OUR GREAT CUT-PRICE VALUES

All \$1.50 late copy-right novels  
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This lot includes "The Far Hor-  
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cloth binding, worth 35c, at ..... 19c  
Dainty little books of poems, white  
silk binding, worth 35c, at ..... 18c

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HERE ARE SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS IN SHEET MUSIC:

300 good pieces at 2c each.  
300 popular songs and instrumental  
Hits ..... 15c or 2 for 25c  
300 Standard and Classical Songs and  
Instrumentals ..... 15c, 2 for 25c

300 Copy Right Songs and Instru-  
mentals, all good ..... 9c  
300 pieces, Good Music, a little old,  
worth 25c, for ..... 4c

Don't be slow, BUT GET IN ON THIS. We can't tell all our special offerings.

The Book and Music Man D. E. WILSON At Harbour's Dep't Store

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